

WEATHER — Snow flurries, colder tonight, Thursday. Low tonight 8-14.

Temperatures: 5 at 6 a.m., 18 at noon. Yesterday: 14 at noon, 12 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 18 and 5. High & low year ago: 24 and 0. Snow: 1 inch.

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SCRAMBLE — Huge wave breaks over the top of a seawall at King Harbor in Redondo Beach, Calif., putting to flight a group of spectators who had climbed on wall to watch raging surf. Waves up to 25 feet crashed into the harbor causing damage to boats.

Constitutional Meeting Asked

Ohio Legislators Seek Amendments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two state senators want the Ohio Legislature to ask Congress for a constitutional convention to get a couple of matters settled.

Sen. Robert E. Zellar, R-Muskingum, wants a U.S. constitutional amendment to bar federal courts from consideration of state legislative apportionment disputes.

Sen. Tennyson Guyer, R-Findlay, wants a federal constitutional amendment which would permit two-thirds of the state legislatures to propose U.S. constitutional amendments of their own. Now, amendments may be proposed only by Congress or a constitutional convention. In any event, it still would require approval of three-fourths of the 50 legislatures (38) to ratify an amendment.

The Guyer and Zellar resolutions were offered while the House was passing and sending to the Senate a bill to ban the drinking of 3.2 beer in motor vehicles. The measure, approved 118-9, is aimed at youngsters 18 and up who are permitted by law to buy the so-called non-intoxicating brew.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill to exempt from state sales tax prescriptions by dentists and chiroprapists. Prescriptions by physicians already are tax-free.

A third House - approved bill practically would put big-city municipal courts on a par with common pleas courts by providing that appeals from municipal courts go directly to appellate courts, bypassing the common pleas.

The Senate confirmed three appointees of Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes who were rejected two weeks ago when they were appointees of former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Unanimous Republican - democratic approval went to: James C. Donnell of Findlay as trustee of Bowling Green State University for a term ending next May 16.

Robert H. Stophor of Akron as Kent State University trustee for a term ending in 1967.

Hal G. Sours of Columbus to the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors for a term ending in 1964.

Blue Cross Board To Okay Rate Hike

CLEVELAND (AP)—An 18.8 per cent rate increase for subscribers offered by the state insurance superintendent probably will be accepted by Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio, says John R. Mannix, executive vice president.

Mannix added that the offer made Tuesday still needed action by the Blue Cross executive board and if accepted the new rates probably would go into effect April 1.

He said the added cost to 1.8 million subscribers in 11 counties would be about \$1.25 a month for individuals and \$2.50 a month for families.

Blue Cross had sought a 25.9 per cent increase. Insurance Supt. William Morris originally offered a 15.9 per cent boost but explained that the 18.8 per cent offer was based on new figures supplied by Mannix.

The counties in which Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio operates are Ashtabula, Lake, Geauga, Lorain, Portage, Cuyahoga, Ashland and Medina.

Lieder Named Committee Head

Annexation Study Group Has Meeting

An open forum on problems of annexing Perry Township territory to the City of Salem took place at the first meeting of a newly-formed annexation study committee Tuesday evening in council chambers of City Hall.

President of Council Ford Joseph Jr. presided at the session attended by Joseph Kornbau and Dale Paxon, Perry Township trustees; Harold England and Henry Lieder, township zoning officers; Salem City Councilmen James Aldom, Charles Gibbs, Albert Lesch, and John E. Rance; City Solicitor Thomas Coe, City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff Jr., and Mayor Dean B. Cranmer.

The group elected Lieder chairman of the committee, and Mayor Cranmer, secretary.

Lieder, who resides on the Albany Rd. in Perry Township, is plant engineer at the Eljer Division plant of the Murray Corporation.

While no clear-cut conclusions were reached concerning the advisability of annexing suburban township territory to Salem, it was decided that considerable research into costs of police and fire protection, street lights, use of water, and other matters would need to be made.

Absent from the meeting because of other commitments Tuesday evening were Paul E. Smith,

Large Crowd Expected at GOP Dinner

A capacity crowd has made reservations for the Lincoln Day dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lisbon Methodist Church, County GOP Chairman Charles Pike of Lisbon said today.

Atty. J. Warren Bettis of Salineville, Ohio public utilities commissioner, will introduce the speaker, U.S. Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado.

Atty. Pike said Allan White of Columbiana will serve as toastmaster and will introduce the Republican candidates for nomination in the May primaries.

Group singing will be led by James Fruit, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Virginia Dickson. Both are from East Palestine.

Dinner hostesses are: County Chairwoman Gladys DeBolt, Mrs. Ruth Crawford and Mrs. Gertrude Sixt of East Liverpool; Mrs. Betty Rager and Mrs. Mary Clark of Wells-Salem; Mrs. Adelaide Pike and Mrs. Dolores Stockman of Lisbon; Mrs. June Kendall of Columbiana; and Mrs. Helen Adams of East Palestine.

The decoration committee is comprised of Mrs. Vida Davies and Mrs. Jewell Williams of Lisbon.

HEARING POSTPONED

The hearing of Dr. Frank J. Mangus, 62, of 925 Home Circle, who was scheduled to appear in Mayor Dean Cranmer's court Tuesday evening on a charge of driving while intoxicated, has been postponed until 10 a.m. Friday at the request of the defendant.

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W. Branch OKs Appropriation

General Fund Up \$41,788 Over '62

A 1963 appropriation of \$1,540,500.75 was adopted Tuesday night by the West Branch School District Board of Education.

The budget breakdown: \$953,569.70 in general fund; \$167,965.92, bond fund; \$88,245 lunch room fund; \$320,369.56, building fund; and \$10,359.54, Defense Title 3 funds.

The appropriation for the general fund exceeds last year's by \$41,788.14. For comparison, 1962 appropriations were \$911,772.56 in general fund; \$78,400, lunch room fund; and \$1,031,311.53 permanent improvement (building) fund for a total of \$2,170,303.74.

The curriculum study aimed at improving standards from grade 1 through 12 has been launched, executive head Clinton Heacock told the board.

Following a meeting with school principals this week, directors of the study at various grade levels were appointed. Mrs. Olga Shank, principal at Maple Ridge School, will work with primary teachers in the first three grades.

Eugene Smythe, principal at the Goshen Center and Beloit Buildings, and John Pickens, principal at the Knox Building, will work with teachers in grades four through six.

Paul Butch, assistant high school principal, will consult with junior high teachers, and Raymond Scott, high school principal, with high school teachers.

"We plan to evaluate our own curriculum and review the philosophy in both elementary and secondary grades with the goal of turning out the best possible scholastic product after 12 years," Heacock said.

Teachers To Convene

Heacock said a meeting of administrators and teachers will be held after school Friday for each division leader to explain the curriculum study program to his group.

Subject matter and texts will be taken into consideration with the aim of adopting a revised curriculum. Then, a course of study will be prepared for each grade level.

"We may introduce some new things, drop some old," the executive head said. He hopes to have the study completed June 1 for presentation to the board for

Turn to W. BRANCH, Page 10

DOG OWNERS WARNED

Cracking down on dog owners who neglect to buy licenses, Columbiana County Dog Warden Russell Reichenbach warned today that any person found harboring a tagless dog over three months of age is liable to be taken to court and fined.

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Schools Close As Flu Sweeps Half of Nation

Carolinas Hardest Hit; At Least 20 Deaths Reported

By The Associated Press
Asia flu—or something very similar—is sweeping the eastern half of the nation, causing widespread absenteeism among students and teachers, forcing some schools to close and resulting in at least 20 deaths.

The Carolinas appear to be hardest hit.

North Carolina has been declared an epidemic area with flu outbreaks in about 20 counties and at least 20 deaths reported from the Asian variety. Three others died of "flu-like" ailments.

Hospitals overflowing
In South Carolina, three counties have had serious flu problems. Hospitals are overflowing with patients in Columbia and Walterboro. More than a dozen flu deaths have been reported in the state.

Health officials said the flu probably is the Asian strain in South Carolina, although it is not officially diagnosed as such. It has been confirmed as the Asian type in North Carolina.

Schools in Trigg County, Ky., closed indefinitely because 20 per cent of 2,000 pupils were ill. At nearby Hopkinsville, Ky., the hospital said it is tending the greatest number of patients in its 49-year history.

More than 7,200 pupils and teachers were absent from Louisville, Ky., schools Monday.

No Cause For Alarm
Kentucky's state health commissioner, Dr. Russell Teague, said the state may be in for an epidemic of Asian flu but it appears mild and is no cause for alarm.

School absenteeism also was running high in Maryland's coastal area (about twice as much as normal), in Cincinnati (thousands out), in St. Louis (about 10 per cent of the school population) and in Norwich, Conn. (nearly 50 per cent).

In Bridgeport, Conn., schools were closed Monday to give teachers suffering from "flu-like" symptoms time to recuperate.

In Western Maryland, schools had great difficulty finding enough substitute teachers for those who were ill.

The Sharon Springs Central School in Schoharie County, N.Y., closed its doors for the week after 135 of the 425 students and eight faculty members developed a flu-like ailment.

A veterans hospital in Minneapolis and the Easton, Md., Memorial Hospital curtailed visiting hours because of virus outbreaks similar to flu.

Woman Hurt In One of 3 Mishaps

Three accidents on district roads Tuesday were reported by the State Highway Patrol in Lisbon.

The patrol said that cars operated by Dorothy Donohue, 49, of RD 1, Salem, and Louis J. Laird, 71, of Canton, were involved in a collision at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday on Church St. in Damascus.

Mrs. Donohue suffered a laceration of the lower lip in the mishap which happened according to the highway patrol, when the northbound Laird car pulled from a parking position into the path of Mrs. Donohue's eastbound car. Laird was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Mrs. Mabel Pitts, 41, of Kensington escaped injury after her southbound car was sideswiped by a truck Tuesday morning at 9:45 on Route 644, a half-mile north of Summitville.

The Lisbon barracks of the highway patrol also reported a car owned by Charles Minehart of Industry, Pa., parked on Route 154, was struck and damaged by an unknown vehicle Tuesday about two miles east of Rogers.

3 Killed, 9 Injured As Strike Violence Flares In Canada

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—A strike that cut to the economic vitals of this bleak logging country has exploded, as many feared it would, into violence and death.

A spray of gunfire in the darkness, killing three strikers and wounding, nine, climaxed four weeks of growing tension around this northern Ontario lumber center where delivery of a cord of wood can spell the difference between hunger and subsistence.

The tragedy in the post-midnight hours of Monday morning had been building up since Jan. 14, when 1,500 union woodcutters stopped work to back up demands for a new contract with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co.

About 1,100 work in the bush north of Kapuskasing for the Spruce Falls Co. The other 400 work for Kimberly-Clark at Long Lac, 180 miles west of here. Their union is the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

The strikers demanded a 40-

hour week instead of 44 without loss of pay, plus other benefits. A company spokesman estimated union members were getting an average of \$21 a day under the old contract.

Unlike the usual two-sided, management-labor confrontation a third force immediately became involved in the loggers' walkout. This was a group known as the settlers, about 1,000 dirt farmers who supplement their generally sparse incomes with independent woodcutting during the winter for sale to Spruce Falls.

These independents account for up to 175,000 cords of the estimated 450,000 cords used annually by Spruce Falls. They are paid only if the lumber is delivered to the mill.

Logging by the settlers took on the hated look of scab labor in the eyes of the strikers. Roaming cavalcades of union men patrolled the highways and dirt roads, intent on stopping independent cutters from supplying pulpwood to the mill.

Ten days after the strike began, Mayor Norman S. Grant, himself a long-time employee of Spruce Falls, said many of the settlers faced starvation because of the strike.

The effects of the strike began to tell on stores and businesses in the string of largely French-speaking communities along the Trans-Canada Highway 430 miles northwest of Toronto.

Efforts to settle the strike got nowhere. The company contended the strike was illegal because the union walked out while negotiations were in progress under a government mediator. The union said the men went out without authorization, frustrated by a lack of progress toward replacement of contract that expired 5½ months earlier.

The small provincial police detachment at Kapuskasing received 24 reinforcements, but they seemed unable to stop strikers from dumping wood from the set-

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Prof. Rodman Makes Astronomy Popular Topic At Mount Union

ALLIANCE — For a man who has his mind on the sky Dr. James P. Rodman covers a lot of ground.

But it's understandable since the Mount Union College physics and mathematics professor is also director of the College's Clark Observatory.

He has scheduled a series of Wednesday night lectures such as the one of "The History of Astronomy" tonight.

He has established an observatory associate program where any area resident can become a regular member of the Observatory staff and be permitted to make full use of facilities. And, in connection with facilities, Dr. Rodman has just completed supervision of the construction of a small planetarium from war surplus materials.

IT CAN PROJECT the sky as it appears at any given time on the inside dome of the Observatory. The mechanism also allows the show of motion of main heavenly bodies as the night progresses.

Mount Union's is thought to be the second planetarium in Stark County, the first being privately owned by Dick Emmons of Canton. A third planetarium is in the works for the Stark County Historical Society.

The 8:30 p.m. Wednesday lectures, followed by an observing period, are free to the public. However, Dr. Rodman reports, it is sometimes necessary to reschedule or cancel the observing part of the program since this portion can only be held on clear nights.

He suggests a phone call to the Observatory (821-0601) at 7:45 on the night of a lecture to check if conditions are "go."

THE LECTURE SCHEDULE

and lecturers are: Feb. 13, "History of Astronomy," Roland Snellgrove, Feb. 20, "Mars," Dr. Rodman; Feb. 27, "The Outer Planets," Dr. Rodman; Mar. 6, "Pulsating Stars," David Webb, Mar. 13, "The Moon," Bob Webb and John Barrick; March 20, "Astronomical Time," Snellgrove; March 27, "Thermal Budget of the Land-Ocean System," Dr. William A. Rice; April 3, to be announced; April 10, no lecture but Observatory open; April 17, "Comets," Mrs. Vivian Marshall; April 24, "Aspects of Meteorology," Otis G. Maxwell Jr.; May 1, "Cosmology - Part I," Dr. Rodman; May 8, "Cosmology - Part II," Dr. Rodman; and May 15, to be announced.

THE LIST of lecturers indicates the manner in which Dr. Rodman, a 1949 graduate of Mount Union, has attempted to make the Observatory program

one involving both the college and the community.

Associate director of the Observatory, Snellgrove heads the Davis Engineering Company and served as acting Observatory director while Dr. Rodman was completing doctoral study at Yale University.

He is a member of the Akron-Canton Moonwatch Team and uses an eight-inch reflecting tele-

scope, which he built at his 1481 Parkway Blvd. home, to track satellites for the Smithsonian Astrophysics Laboratory.

Bob Webb and Barrick are Alliance High School students and members of the Alliance Society of Sky Observers. Dr. Rice is professor of geology at Mount Union and Mrs. Marshall is a

Turn to RODMAN, Page 10

JFK's Press Chief Bows Out

Pierre Not Marching, Has Case of Cold Feet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marines are marching. Girls are marching. Practically everyone seems to be marching. But Pierre Salinger is not marching.

He has a bad case of cold feet. "I may be plucky, but I am not stupid," the President's plump press secretary announced Tuesday, and thus retired bowed but unbloated from the New Frontier's sole-trying fitness course.

And so doing, he may have won a place in the hearts of all presidential assistants and the White House press corps. It was Salinger who had volunteered to pace them on a Friday hike along the C&O Canal.

With the leader gone, the expedition has collapsed, with many a sigh of relief.

But others go marching on, trying to prove themselves up to the 50-mile hike President Kennedy suggested to see if modern Marine officers were made of the same stuff they were in Teddy Roosevelt's day.

Lt. Donald L. Bernath was one Leatherneck who showed he was Tuesday night. He beat some 30 Camp Lejeune, N.C. Leathernecks

His own time was spectacular for a man of his age, 50, who has gone through the rough stuff on Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tarawa. He was on the road 18 hours and two minutes and his marching time was 15 hours, 32 minutes.

But it seems doubtful if anyone could have beaten the mark hung up by Lt. Marty Shimek, the pride of Hazen, Ark.

A long-distance runner from the University of Arkansas who knows how to pace himself, Shimek came in at 8:05 almost 24 hours after he started. But by taking adequate

Turn to MARINES, Page 10

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None Aboard Survive; FBI Probing Cause

Craft Plummets Soon After Leaving Airport at Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charred remains of a jet airliner, which crashed deep in the Florida Everglades with 43 persons aboard, were studied today by federal investigators seeking a cause for the tragedy. There were no survivors.

Civil Aeronautics Board and FBI agents worked behind tight security measures, trying to learn why the Northwest Orient Airlines jet plummeted out of the sky Tuesday only minutes after leaving Miami for Chicago, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Airlift Of Bodies Delayed

A planned helicopter airlift of bodies from the smoldering wreckage was delayed by the investigation.

John McWhorter of Miami, in charge of CAB operations at the search base, said the first bodies might not arrive until after noon. Seminole Indian children were given a holiday as their school house, 50 miles west of Miami, at a place called Miccosukee, became a temporary morgue. The school also served as a CAB communications base.

The two-room, white frame school stands on concrete stilts because it borders on swampland. Park rangers, Florida Highway patrolmen and the FBI guarded the crash site area, at the edge of the Everglades National Park.

The wreckage was 14 miles south of the operations base, across a swamp choked with thick undergrowth that only swamp buggies and weasel vehicles could penetrate.

Recorder Box Secured

The flight recorder box, a compact set of instruments that might provide a clue to the crash, was taken from the wreckage and flown by Coast Guard helicopter to the operations base.

The recorder, a steel cylinder designed to withstand extreme pressure and heat, records on metallic tape an aircraft's direction, air speed, altitude and acceleration.

This morning as investigators looked for other pieces of the plane and passenger belongings, a cold north wind whispered across the damp, isolated swampland.

A team from the U.S. Fish and Game Commission reached the wreckage about midnight and radioed that it found the plane burning.

Miami FBI Agent Wesley Grapp conferred at the operations base with the CAB team. Grapp said his office usually cooperates with aviation officials in investigating

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Rural-Urban Group Hears Telstar Talk

A cost of one million dollars is involved in the building of a Telstar satellite and three million dollars more is needed to put it in orbit, Ralph T. Riefenstahl, public activities supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, stated when he spoke at Rotary Club's annual rural-urban luncheon Tuesday.

He added that after two years the satellite will have no function and its operation will be stopped. Included in the audience of 123 persons at the Memorial Building were area farmers who were guests and members of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce; and Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Gary Hasson and Clyde Miller, students at Salem Senior High School who were recently chosen to tour Europe with a group of students, each presented a vocal solo.

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FOOD & FARM:3

Can We Legislate U.S. Farm Prosperity?

Some Experts Say Too Much Stress Put On Prices

By JOHN STROHM
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — If you heard your doctor was treating all his patients with one tonic, you would swear he was crazy. Yet politicians have been trying for 30 years to cure the ills of all farmers with a serum called the "farm program."

Despite three decades of failures costing taxpayers \$48.6 billion, government planners are trying to convince Congress again this year that farm prosperity can be legislated—through controlled scarcity.

Can Legislation Solve the "Farm Problem"?

I've just surveyed land grant college agricultural economists in 30 states. Their overwhelming conviction: Legislation has not solved, and will not solve the farm problem — although "the right kind might help."

THESE SPECIALISTS know the farm problem better than anyone in the country. They are economic doctors, not political doctors. There is no party prestige at stake no threat at being clobbered at the polls by voters for taking the stand they do.

Four out of five believe farm program money is not being spent wisely. Mervin Smith, chairman of the agricultural economics department at Ohio State University, says:

"Legislation may even have intensified the farm problem and retarded the real adjustments needed."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's intentions are good: Help farmers who can't make a decent living. But his program is missing the target badly. IBM machines doling out your tax dollars don't recognize need. Farmers who need help most get the least.

THE REAL FARM PROBLEM is a social problem — a million farmers who no longer are needed to produce our food and fiber, because farm workers using mechanical muscles and scientific know-how produce three times as much per man now as they did 20 years ago.

It doesn't make any more sense to legislate higher income for farmers who should not be farming than it would to pay grocery store owners for selling less produce, so the underfinanced and less efficient corner grocer can stay in business.

Should Taxpayers Be Excited?

Yes, because your tax bill already takes the biggest single slice of your family income. The average taxpayer shelled out nearly \$100 last year for the farm program.

How About Homemakers?

Although still the greatest bargain you have, food is the second biggest item in your family budget. If government raises farm



TECHNOLOGICAL Revolution has created the social problem of a million unneeded farmers.

prices through controlled scarcity (one of the original aims of the Kennedy administration), career economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say food prices would jump 25 per cent. Give a farmer 4 cents a quart more for milk, and the housewife will pay at least 4 cents more. If the hog producer gets \$3 per hundred-weight more, your pork chops will cost 5 cents a pound more.

Should We Be Concerned As Citizens?

The Farm Bureau — the nation's largest farm organization — says government already has eroded seriously into a farmer's freedom to plan. More than 1,500 wheat farmers have been fined or had their farms auctioned off for growing more wheat than their allotted acreage — even though they fed the grain to their own livestock on their own farms.

Farm programs have lost us foreign markets. Larry Simerl, economist at the University of Illinois, says, "We can't have freer trade and still prop domestic farm prices above the world." Cotton, supported at high prices, is losing out to synthetics at home, too.

It flabbergasts American experts I talked with in the Far East to think that we're stepping up efforts to have scarcity down on the farm at the time when half the world is hungry and when the Communists are lashing farmers to greater effort to keep their people from starving.

Do Farm Programs Help the Farmer?

Farmers who produce most of the total output have no farm program, and for the most part want none. "We are in best adjustment for livestock, fruits, and vegetables, on which farmers make their own decisions," says Don Paarlberg, economist at Purdue University. "We are in poorest adjustment for wheat and the feed grains on which the govern-

ment sets the price and production pattern."

Hog producers and cattle raisers have successfully resisted attempts to force a government "help" program on them, and they represent two of the healthiest segments of agriculture.

Wheat, which alone has cost taxpayers \$10 billion, still is in worst trouble of all crops.

The underemployed farmer, who needs help most gets the least, because he has less land to take out of production for retirement payments, and he has less to sell at price supported levels.

"The price support approach has had little real effect on income of the small farmer," says Fred Saunders, economist at the University of Georgia. Others feel government payments actually have harmed small farmers, encouraging them to hang on and to hope when they might have been better off in nonfarm jobs.

"In one sense, successful farmers have been hurt, too, because of the unwarranted public image of charitable handouts," says Alan Bird, economist at the University of Massachusetts. That About Crop Surpluses?

Surpluses are made in Washington. As long as government offers to pay more than market price for corn or cotton, surpluses will pile up. Uncle Sam could quickly own surpluses of beer, buggy whips and neckties if he outbid the market for those items.

Is There a Solution?

Yes. If politicians are willing to tackle the real problem: Surplus of farmers not corn, wheat or cotton.

"If Secretary Freeman had free reign to all farm programs of the last 20 years and a \$10 billion budget, it still wouldn't be possible to correct economic imbalance in agriculture" is the opinion of T. W. Schultz, head of the economics department at the University of Chicago.

"None of our programs have been aimed at increasing human resources," explains Schultz. "They only increase land value."

"Basic philosophy of the 1963 program still is inconsistent with national economic growth and progress," says Donald Kaldor, economist at Iowa State University. "It employs resources instead of getting them reallocated to more productive employment."

Are We Afraid to Tackle the Surplus of Farmers?

"If we're going to pull ourselves out of this mess, sooner or later we must face the fact that we'll need a human welfare program," says economist Schultz. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture is making a noise in this area now, but it's just a piddling compared to their efforts in price and income support."

Only group so far with guts enough to say: "Put your money on people and not on properties," is

the Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit and non-political organization of businessmen and educators interested in developing policies to raise national productivity and living standards.

CED spokesmen recently released a report which said the heart of the problem is the need to adjust unneeded resources out of agriculture—including 2 million workers.

A HOWL OF ANGUISH went up from farmers, politicians and other interested groups blasting the conclusion as a disregard for human values.

But the CED's research and policy committee says its plan will slash government spending for agriculture by \$3 billion yearly within five years and raise farmers' income.

The program would have government educate farm workers in other skills, provide job information and defray the costs of moving them to other locations.

As an example, let's say \$5,000 would be the average cost per family assisted. "If this would be sufficient incentive for 250,000 eligible commercial farm families to move per year, including 50,000 who may have moved anyway, cost per year would be

living. It is also about the number we need.

Could We Throw Away All Other Programs?

"Keep in mind that all sectors of the economy have their built-in stabilizers, such as minimum wage, tax write-offs and subsidies," says J. S. Hillman, head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Arizona. "Agriculture also must have its stabilizers."

"But a complementary support program would not cost a great deal if it were used almost entirely as a price-stabilizing mechanism rather than a price-raising mechanism," says Ohio State's Dougan.

Does This Farm Program Make Sense?

Yes, according to an overwhelming majority of economists, farm management specialists, industrial leaders and farmers I interviewed.

Rewards are great. The program would eventually save \$5 billion in taxes per year. It would assure a continued supply of food and fiber for the housewife at a reasonable price. It would be an incentive for farmers to become more efficient, to develop foreign markets that pay in dollars and to help provide abundance in the world of want.

What do we have to lose — except the fears of the planners and the jobs of some bureaucrats?

(NEXT: Modern Commercial Farmer: Man Behind Your Food Bargain.)

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Abnormal Awareness Key to Neuroses

When is a heart attack not a heart attack? The answer: when it is a cardiac neurosis.



A cardiac neurosis is not imaginary but it is an unusual awareness of the heart's action in a person who is given to undue worry. Oddly enough, cardiac neurosis is far more common than organic heart disease.

Dr. Brandstadt said an ailment due to structural change in some part of the heart.

The normal healthy person, although his heart is beating away like a trip hammer some 80 times a minute, is unconscious of his heart because his mind is busy receiving impressions from outside his body.

That, incidentally, is the key point in all neuroses—an abnormal awareness of things that are happening inside the body whether it be the heart, the lungs, or the organs of digestion.

When any one of us gets unusually excited we may be aware that the heart is pounding but we do not worry about it and the normal rate and rhythm are quickly re-established.

In a person with a cardiac neurosis, however, palpitations are brought on by such trivial occurrences as the ringing of the telephone, or a loud noise. They may even occur without any recognizable cause.

Skipped beats and other forms of cardiac irregularity occur in many persons without arousing in them any appreciation of their covered only on an electrocardiogram. On the other hand the person with a cardiac neurosis is so keenly attuned to his inner mechanisms that he is not only aware of every skipped beat but is greatly disturbed by them even though he has been told that they are harmless.

WHAT CAUSES his concentration on ourselves is almost always some emotional problem, some failure to adjust to one's life situation. The roots of this failure often go back to childhood.

If, therefore, you consult your doctor about your heart and he assures you that it shows no signs of disease, perhaps you should open up and tell him about the things that upset your day to day living. Many a person with a cardiac neurosis, when asked by the doctor to discuss the worries and fears, replies that he has a worry in the world.

Such a person is wasting the time of both himself and the doctor. If you can't tell your doctor your innermost secrets you should either change your doctor or take up stargazing.

Don't worry about shocking the doctor, because he has already heard many stories more bizarre than yours. No matter how painful the telling of it, you will find in your doctor sympathy and understanding—never censure or revulsion.

And besides, once you have blurted out what you could never tell another living being, you will have a feeling of relief.

RECENT CALLERS at the Laura Emmons home were Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston of Sandusky, Mrs. Frank Tolson, Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. William Bell all of Salem. Mrs. Ethel Radloff of Valley and Mrs. Kathryn Rinaldi of Sebring.

Mrs. William Carle is caring for her mother who was injured in a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lutz of North Royalton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lorey of Canton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorey.

Mrs. Gene Hoopes and Mrs. John Swank all of Minerva visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Sebring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woolf.

Mrs. Virgil Wickersham and Phillip are visiting relatives at Douglas, Ga.

LOYAL SISTERS of the Christian Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Hahlen, Mrs. Tim Hying of Minerva will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Saeger of Louisville were Sunday guests at the Fred Hahlen home.

Mrs. Leroy Sanor visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith at Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zepernick of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick called Saturday at the Frank Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summer spent Sunday at the Lena Summer home.

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Watch Mother's face light up with joy as she sees this ring that's hers alone... telling the precious story of her very own family! Gold bands (white or yellow) representing her husband and herself are joined together by the stone of the month of each child... a gift she'll show with pride, cherish always! Don't delay. As rings are custom-made, they must be ordered in advance.

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Two children \$30.00
Three children \$35.00
Each additional child \$ 5.00

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East State St. ED. 7-6183



MADAME AMBASSADOR — She's the first woman ambassador to the Court of St. James's in British history. Senora Maria Del Carmen Gutierrez de Chittenden, 47, center, represents Costa Rica. An interest in social work led the former teacher into politics. Here, she prepares a pot of soup in her London apartment with two of her three daughters, Patricia, 16, left, and Sylvia, 19.

East Fairfie'd

Fairfield Farm Bureau Harvesters Council met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stelvin Blosser of Hatcher Rd. The meeting was in charge of Albert Hartley, vice chairman. Discussion topic was "Marketing our Farm Products More Profitably." The hostess served refreshments. The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlin March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope were hosts to a family dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope and Mr. and Mrs. William

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QUAKER CITY PLAZA

Sebring-Beloit Road

casion was in honor of Elmer Cope's birthday.

Bernard Bell and son David of Bellefontaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

MRS. RONALD STRENG of Hatcher Rd. entertained Salem City Hospital Thursday for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell of Middleton were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell of Winona.

Ralph Bell was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton of Fairfield school Rd.

Mrs. Edwin C. Kellogg of Columbiana was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliot. Robert Huff of East Palestine was also a caller.

Miss Sara Cook accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell Sunday to Mt. Jackson, Pa. where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kronstad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Webber entertained callers Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeRhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker

were callers in the Albert Cope home of Canfield.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER Cooper of Middleton entertained guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and Mrs. Dan Morris of California.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope of Middleton were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitehead, Mrs. George Dexter and Mrs. Donald Whitehead, all of Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of Rt. 558 will entertain club associates of the Jolly Dozen with a dinner at their home Thursday. Chalmers Bell has returned home following a two week stay in the Youngstown South Side Hospital for observation.

Kevin McCamon was in Youngstown South Side Hospital over the weekend for a tonsillectomy. He is now at home recuperating.

Rogers

Ladies Auxiliary of the Rogers Volunteer Fire Department met Monday and discussed plans for coming events.

A tentative date of April 6 was set for the Easter supper. Dis-

cussion was held but no definite plans were made for the smorgasbord dinner.

Bills totaling \$69.01 were approved to be paid.

A special meeting will be held with the mayor, council and fire-

men at 7 p.m. Monday at community hall. The group voted to change the next regular meeting date to 8 p.m. March 5.

Stud a small onion with whole cloves and add it to those dried beans you are cooking.

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MEN'S - WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S **WINTER COATS**

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Harroff Grocery
160 S. Broadway
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Suburban Food Center
667 Newgarden Rd.
Salem, Ohio

Zeigler's Farm Market
Salem-Lisbon Rd.
Salem, Ohio

Braut's Market
994 N. Ellsworth
Salem, Ohio

Diokey's Ideal Dairy & Grocery
981 N. Ellsworth
Salem, Ohio

Fraknini Market
Southeast Plaza
Salem, Ohio

Rudy's Market
295 S. Ellsworth
Salem, Ohio

Theron's I.G.A. Foodliner
Columbiana Lisbon Rd.
Columbiana, Ohio

Franks Food Market
Damascus Rd. (Rt. 62)

It's Snow Business, Mister

Accounts of the mishaps and miseries of this snow-plagued and frost-bitten winter have been worn threadbare in the telling and retelling.

But almost nothing has been said about the silver lining.

The lining will show up later in the reports of fuel consumption, turnover of snow-shovel stocks, gross sales of rock salt and the booming trade in now tires and tire chains.

Millions of automobiles are keyed up for cold-weather starting with new batteries that never would have been purchased if the winter hadn't been severe.

Millions of pairs of overshoes and galoshes, heavy gloves and ear warmers have been moved into the hands of buyers as the direct consequence of a severe winter.

It is no happenstance that proprietary medicines for stifling sneezing and coughing have boomed. Stretch pants, sluggies, long-handled drawers, sweaters, scarves and special headgear have been in a seller's market.

Sleds, skates, skis and toboggans have been in demand. If a master list of everything needed for coping with severely cold weather were compiled, it would contain hundreds of items—and every one would have been readily saleable this winter.

The items range from heaters to wool socks, from aspirin to windshield wipers, from auto radiator antifreeze to the potable kind that goes down the hatch to ward off frost-bite.

None of it balances the corresponding losses, but in the mass it offsets the gross impact of the losses. For every worker who lost time due to severe weather, a fraction of the same time was gained somewhere by workers towing stalled cars, removing snow; by doctors treating frost-bite; by laboratory technicians turning out antibiotics to cope with illness.

Snow business is not to be sneezed at, coughed at, or given a cold shoulder. There's a silver lining even in the worst winter so far of the 20th century.

Pay-As-You-Go Highways

Each year, the Ohio Turnpike Commission's annual report is an invitation to think about an old-new concept of highway transportation.

The "turnpike" is as old as the sharp-pointed pike that barred a traveler's passage until he had paid toll and the pike was turned aside. The Ohio Turnpike is as new as the latest conveniences its management has added to its services.

Management can afford to do this. The Ohio Turnpike pays for itself. It pays for itself because its users justify the tolls they are charged by demonstrated savings in the cost of their travel.

No vehicle can be driven off the Ohio Turnpike for as little as it costs to drive on the turnpike; that is the secret of the project's continued success. The only exception is a turnpike-like public road built with public money.

The turnpike makes money enough to keep it in repair.

It is the safest road of its kind.

Turnpike driving saves wear and tear on vehicles, besides operating costs.

When the project has run its full course and reverts to ownership by the state, it

will have been a sound investment for the bondholders, the leaseholders and all the people who paid tolls to use it. Everybody gained.

The next thought is obvious.

If this highway project can be made to pay for itself because motorists cannot afford to stay off it, why shouldn't other essential highway projects be capitalized and paid for in the same way?

Highway transportation is a quid pro quo arrangement—something for something, but nothing for nothing. Whether the wherewithall to build the highways needed for the 20th century comes entirely from excise taxes or a combination of excise taxes and tolls makes no difference in the service performed by the highways. It will make no difference to the next generation either.

When the federal government finally realizes it cannot carry the entire burden of a complete highway system and the state governments admit they are at the point of no return on boosting gasoline taxes, the pay-as-you-go toll road will still look like a sound idea for laying down and maintaining modern highways.

Medical Care vs. Medicare

The American Medical Association took so much abuse from the frustrated backers of medicare last year that its new position on health care for the elderly is of extraordinary interest.

It is recommending a re-evaluation of attitudes toward the elderly, to keep them from being set apart. It thinks there should be changes in federal income tax laws to help aged taxpayers and to help those in a position to help them pay medical expenses.

As if this idea of meeting expenses on the spot instead of sending money to Washington for handling and discounting, the asking to get it back, weren't startling enough AMA has another starter:

"The AMA will stress in its program for the aged that more can be done for them by recognizing them as individuals than by treating them as a 17-million-member national problem. The AMA will urge that the aged be given the chance to use their time, talents and capabilities in worthwhile and productive activities which encourage self-reliance and independence. It urges second thought about policies that help to bring on medical problems by premature retirement."

Along with its insistence on giving the

elderly a chance to be useful in their own right, AMA says it favors changes in the Kerr-Mills Act that would give well-to-do elderly citizens financial help for major illness. As the law is written now, only citizens in poverty can qualify for aid.

The AMA program will not divert socialized medicine advocates; they will continue to use their scalps on the organization that speaks for most doctors. One thing, however, is more obvious than it was when the debate on medicare got under way last year.

No politician, no advocate of socialized medicine, every made a patient get well.

Doctors have as much right to say how they feel about medical care as the interlopers who have tried to box them in with a plan to centralize control of medical care in Washington.

And it really would make more sense to help elderly citizens and their families than to turn their problems over to a new medical bureaucracy in the federal government.

People who nearly go crazy working out their income tax can be divided into two classes: men and women.

The government lowers taxes and the high cost of living lowers the boom.

Private War

By Truman Twill

I keep wondering about the private war with the Soviet Union going on in television and magazine and book publishing. When were these people given the right to wage war in the name of the United States with a country with which we are maintaining friendly relations?

I read a magazine story in which the Soviet Union was designated as the enemy of the United States and its government figures were called by name as persons responsible for decisions involving the lives of millions of Americans and Russians. At the climax of the story, Americans and Russians were dying by millions.

It's a rare week on television when Russians aren't dealt with as nationals of a government committing hostile acts, or preparing to wipe the United States off the earth. This sort of thing has become so common it's taken for granted until its implications are realized.

When it's realized that millions of us are being brain-washed to accept a state of war with the Soviet Union as something that has been acknowledged—something there's no question about—you break into a sweat.

If a Russian politician makes a speech showing hostility to capitalism, we press the nettle to our breasts and bleed and bleed. But if a fiction writer in the United States writes a novel or a scenario for a TV play putting the finger on the Soviet Union as our implacable enemy—not just Commun-

ism but the Soviet Union—we don't bat an eye.

It's as loony the upside-down psychology when Khrushchev revealed the United States had been spying on the Soviet Union with U2 planes. Were Americans sore because their country had been doing what would have made them furious if the Russians had done it to them? No.

They were sore because their government hadn't told them what it was doing. They were mad at it for letting a U2 plane get shot down and its pilot captured on the eve of a summit conference in Paris.

I do not relish the idea of being indoctrinated for the gain of television, publishing or any other private interest. I can hear these people squealing about their rights if ordered to lay off, but personally I'd let 'em squeal.

I like the idea that governments are innocent of war until proved guilty. Granted that the Soviet Union hasn't been easy to get along with and granted that the Communist Conspiracy makes it tough to make the world safe for capitalism, I do not grant that anyone has the right to tell me I am at war except Congress.

This is spelled out in the Constitution. It says nothing in that document about these other people.

They are acting on their own responsibility.

I reject the propriety and taste of what they are doing. I cannot make them stop doing it, but I can take a walk while they do it—and if enough of us go walking there will be no money in it.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Paradoxical as it may seem, the greatest danger of war today is the constant expression of a fear of war.



David Lawrence

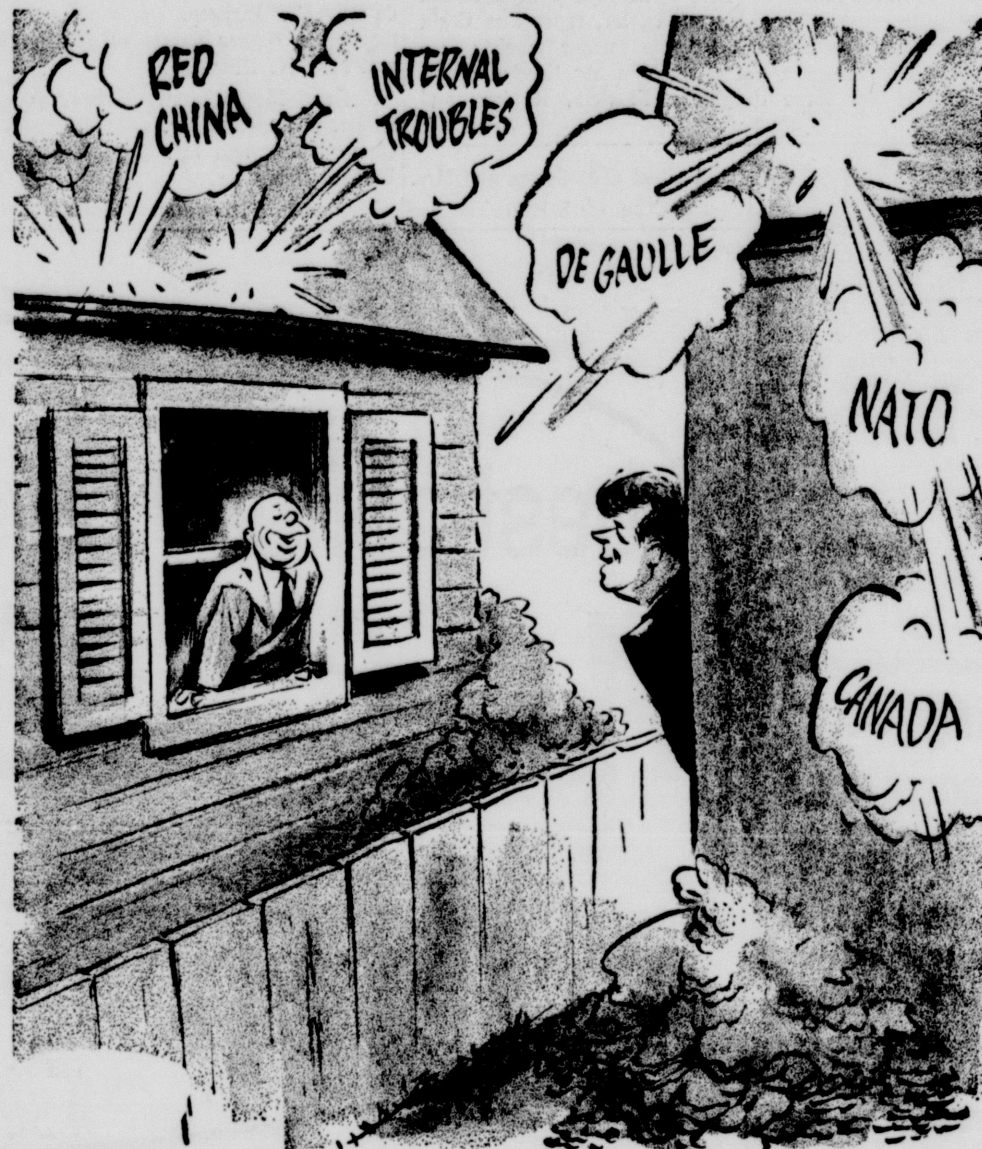
The sacrifice of principle to expediency in the past—a readiness by one side to yield to the terror of war—has led to miscalculation and misjudgment by the other side and has brought

war just the same.

It is for this reason that a close analysis of what the President of the United States has been saying lately about world policy in terms of the Cubas situation is essential to an understanding of the dangers that lie ahead.

One must start with the feeling that Mr. Kennedy is a sincere, conscientious public servant who wants to avoid a war. But so were some of his predecessors who nevertheless found themselves in a war because an impression appeared to prevail in this country that anything is better than war.

Both Having a Little Trouble?



Kennedy's Anti-Strike Plan

By VICTOR RIESEL

Two irritated labor chiefs, leaders of millions of unionists, sounded off in the White House Fish Room on the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 16th,



Victor Riesel

while awaiting President John Kennedy. They were not criticizing industrialists. They were condemning a labor man and the strike he was leading.

They censured Bert Powers,

head of the "Big Six," New York Typographical Union local. Its stoppage has cost the city's press, newspaper people and the community more than \$200 million.

The two national labor leaders in the White House said that Powers should come off it. They averred the strike should end. Powers should make the best bargain he could—and a mighty fine bargain it would be.

They asserted, out of their own experience in leading coast-to-coast strikes, little more could be gained now by Powers for his people, but great damage could be done to an already hard-hit industry.

ALL THIS was said inside the off-the-record confines of the Fish Room. They would not say it publicly. They will not say it publicly. I was pledged even to keep their names off-the-record.

Why will they not speak out? Because they are bound by taboos, by old shibboleths of solidarity.

One labor leader, regardless of what he thinks and says privately about another on strike, is bound by these taboos. Every strike is sacrosanct. Every picket line is sacrosanct. Every set of demands is a call for unconditional surrender.

Yet this is what leads to concentration of power in thousands of labor bailiwicks across the land. This is what leads to the alienation of the public.

This is what leads to what Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz calls industrial "brinkmanship."

And because the national labor leaders do not speak out, their friends in the Congress and the White House do not act. This is why President Kennedy positively will not send a labor message to Congress this session. He will not ask for more labor-management peace weapons in his "arsenal."

WHAT THEN do the national labor leaders gain from their silence?

They undercut their own influence by permitting the regional labor chiefs to develop into powerful caliphs, supreme inside their own suzerainty.

This is dangerous in a movement which has more than 60,000

locals led by some 500,000 officials of all echelons.

Look to England for a measure of this danger. There virtually all of the national labor leaders are helpless before the power of small bands of shop stewards who control construction projects, or the employees at the London Airport, or the workers at Ford's strike-riddled Dagenham plant, or the economically vital London waterfront.

Walter Reuther realized this some time ago. The last General Motors strike was virtually at an end. But some locals held out. Reuther told the GM-auto union "council the men must go back to work."

Reuther declared that one local union "can paralyze the entire corporation." And this is a corporation with more than 400,000 employees.

THEIR SECURITY, the corporation's security, is vital to the economic security of the entire U.S. And what is vital to the U.S. is vital for the world.

Up in New York City, the other day one local of the International Longshoremen's Association refused to accept the pact which ended the billion-dollar waterfront strike. This was the lighter and barge captains union.

If it had thrown picket lines around the New York docks the vast strike might have flared up again. Fortunately it finally signed up. But that local has all of 70 members.

There are, too, the defense and space installations. The leaders of the national construction unions know how helpless they were during the wave of strikes on the missile and testing centers.

A protest against two men crippled the Huntsville experimentation center. A strike against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over 12 jobs on launching pads paralyzed work at Canaveral. There are hundreds of such instances.

IT'S ALL become a jungle—impassable because of the taboos and old slogans which were needed when the late Sam Gompers, then president of the AFL, led a movement so poor he could not afford an extra pair of shoes and so went to his office in bedroom slippers. But that's ancient history.

Certainly now among the thousands of men who lead labor there are statesmen, crusaders, deep in the dynamics of their communities. But there are also the men who are in it for what they can get out of their unions. There are muscle men and thieves.

There are men such as Sandy Smith, second vice president of the Hod Carriers, who was just convicted in Springfield, Ill., of evading income taxes on money

In many countries, moreover, one even hears nowadays some prominent persons crying out, "better red than dead."

The policy of the United States government is based at present not on a fear of war as such but on a belief that war can be avoided and yet no compromise on principle made. In official circles, however, there is a constant repetition of expressions on fear of war.

This could lead to misjudgment in the camp of our adversaries. The other day on television a commentator read to some congressmen an extract from what

Mr. Kennedy had said, and then, in effect, bluntly asked them, "Now, do you want war?"

THE PRESIDENT himself, of course, has not closed the door to the possibility of a major war arising out of Soviet deception and military operations in Cuba. In his last news conference, as he discussed the important of being certain about our information concerning missiles, he said:

"Now, as I say, these things may all come about and we may find ourselves again with the Soviet Union toe to toe, but we ought to know what we have in our hands before we bring the United States—and ask our allies to come with us—to the brink again."

Later on in the conference, Mr. Kennedy came back to the same theme—the possibility of an external action by the United States to get rid of the Communist base in Cuba. He said:

"We live with a lot of dangerous situations all over the world. Berlin is one. There are many others. And we live with a good deal of hazard all around the world and have for 15 years. I cannot set down any time in which I can clearly see the end to the Castro regime. I believe it is going to come, but I couldn't possibly give a time limit. I think that those who do, sometimes mislead."

"I remember a good deal of talk in the early '50s about liberation, how Eastern Europe was going to be liberated. Then we had Hungary and Poland and East Germany, and no action was taken. And the reason the action wasn't taken was because they felt strongly, if they did take action, it would bring on another war."

"So it is quite easy to discuss these things and say one thing or another ought to be done. But when they start talking about how, and when they start talking about Americans invading Cuba and killing thousands of Cubans and Americans, with all the hazards around the world, that is a very serious decision, and I notice that that is not approached directly by a good many who have discussed the problem."

THESE WORDS of a president are read everywhere, including Moscow. Do these utterances mean that, unless this country is directly attacked, a resolute stand will not be taken by the United States, even if it means war?

The Soviet government may ponder that question, for it never stops testing its adversaries.

Mr. Kennedy stood firm last October, but questions have arisen now as to what will be done by the United States about the continued presence in Cuba of 17,000 military men from the Soviet Union.

The critics have helped by bringing this issue to a head.

The reason, to be sure, why nothing was done in Hungary and Eastern Europe is that the West lost its nerve.

The Soviets knew the West wouldn't dare to go the limit to uphold the principles of the United Nations Charter and protect the oppressed peoples who sought to assert their independence only to find the Soviet armies overwhelming them by force.

YET IN 1950 collective action by the U.N. saved Korea and re-

pelled aggression. Many American boys died in that cause, as indeed some Americans have been killed recently in South Vietnam to check Communist infiltration of an independent country.

Neglect of Hungary led to the assertion of Soviet arrogance in East Berlin. Now, if the United States—despite all its outward show of firmness—should really lean to a policy of peace at any price in Cuba or anywhere else, there could finally be a provocation to war.

Winston Churchill, after World War II was over, wrote of the mistakes of the 1930s:

"Still, if you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival."

"There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves."

Our Readers

Beautification Challenge

I wish to commend the Salem News for its editorial of Feb. 6, which gives support to Senator Edmund Sargus and his proposal to require strict regulations for junk yards and automobile "grave yards".

Surely, there are no uglier sights. It is indeed lamentable that they should exist, or should need to be controlled.

We realize, of course, that these are honorable and necessary businesses, but it seems strange that their owners, or their operators, are so unaware of their effect upon the community and the surrounding countryside. A small expenditure for evergreen trees, planted to surround and shield these properties from sight, would not only make each and every one of us proud of our community, (and bring respect from our visitors) but would provide great satisfaction and pride on the part of every owner.

Every garden club in Ohio is concerned and will welcome any legislation that can eliminate this situation. Salem is not alone; this ugliness exists all over the state, but Salem could be the first to show other communities how to take care of this problem.

Mrs. George F. Jones,
President Garden Club of
Ohio, Inc.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — Elizabeth Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viola of W. Pershing St., received notification this week of her appointment to the Salvation Army Training School in New York City.

25 YEARS AGO — Clarkson S. French, humane officer, traveled 933 miles in the county during 1937, answering calls for the Columbiana County Humane Society, his annual report shows today.

35 YEARS AGO — The plant of the National Sanitary Co., destroyed by fire Jan. 29, will be rebuilt at once at a cost of approximately \$100,000, Charles G. Burton, general manager, announces.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

make this column sound and useful.

Nut of the Year

Dear Ann: If you ever decide to pass out awards for "The Nut of the Year" I think I should win it. My husband who is 52 suddenly developed an interest in the children of a friend. This woman was widowed two years ago and was left with three boys under 14 years of age.

Six months ago my husband decided to be a second father to these children. I should have waked up and smelled the coffee, as you say, because this guy never paid any attention to his own kids when they were growing up.

Last week I telephoned to ask if she'd like to be with me while my husband was on a camping trip with her boys. Who do you think answered the phone? The oldest kid. THEY were at home while Mother was out with "Uncle Joe"—that's my old gaffer.

I'm not asking for advice because I know what I'm going to do. I'm writing to wise up other wives whose husbands may be playing the same game.—PRIZE FILBERT.

Dear Prize: Just when I thought I'd heard 'em all, someone comes up with a new angle.

I'm printing your letter as further evidence that man's imagination knows no bounds—especially where women are concerned.

Matter of Fact

Some idea of the magnitude of the modern newspaper industry may be gathered from the results of an investigation by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. It found that there were at least 7,520 daily newspapers throughout the world. The number of copies printed daily was at least 217 million. Of these, about 96 million were printed in the English language in 2,348 publi-

The Salem News

Phone 332-4601

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Thrifty

CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢

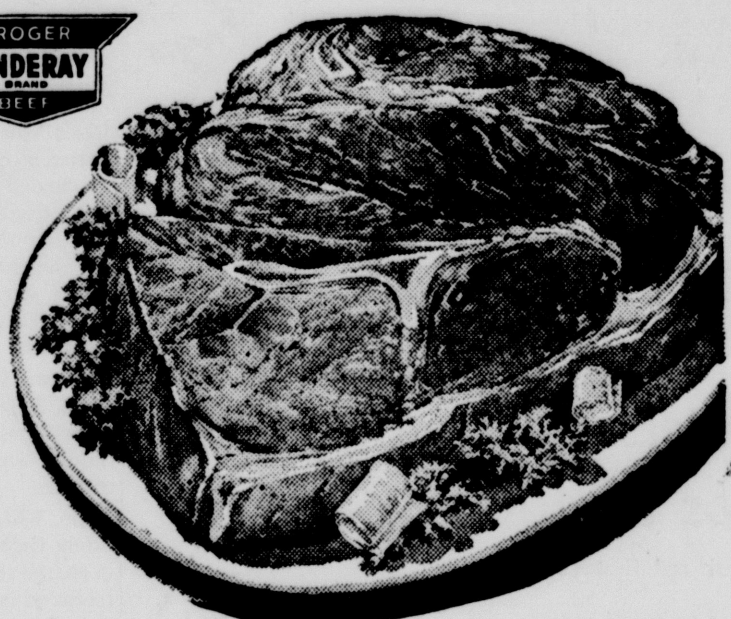
U. S. Gov. graded Choice, Tenderay

CHUCK STEAK... lb. 59¢

U.S. Gov. Graded Choice, Tenderay

CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢

Extra Charge for Grinding



- U. S. Gov. Graded Choice, Tenderay
RIB STEAKS (bone in)..... lb. 99¢
- U. S. Gov. Graded Choice, Tenderay
RIB ROAST..... lb. 79¢
- U. S. Gov. Graded Choice, Tenderay boneless
BOSTON ROLL..... lb. 79¢
- U. S. Gov. Graded Choice, Tenderay boneless
ENGLISH ROAST..... lb. 79¢
- U. S. Gov. Graded Choice, Tenderay boneless
BEEF STEW..... lb. 79¢
- U. S. Gov. Graded Choice, Tenderay boneless
RIB STEAK..... lb. \$1.00

- Thrifty
RIB STEAK or ROAST . . . lb. 69¢
- FRESH PICNICS . . . lb. 39¢
- Hygrade Old Favorite
SLICED BACON..... lb. 55¢
- Sugardale
SLICED BOLOGNA..... lb. 69¢
- Sugardale all beef
WIENERS..... lb. 69¢
- Sugardale
SLICED BACON..... lb. 69¢

- TURKEY BREAST QUARTERS . lb. 39¢
- Oven-ready Foster Brand
DUCKLINGS..... lb. 49¢
- Genuine
CALVES LIVER..... lb. 99¢
- Fresh-shore
BREADED HADDOCK..... 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
- Fresh-shore
BREADED PERCH... 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
- Gorton's
FISH STICKS..... 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

Get up to **925**
EXTRA FREE TOP
VALUE STAMPS!

100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS **100**
with this coupon and
PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE
exclusive of items prohibited by state law
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
exclusive of items prohibited by law
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

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with this coupon and the
purchase of 40 ct. pkg.
MODESS REGULAR OR SUPER
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
purchase of family size
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
purchase of
BUFFERIN Either 60-ct. or 100 ct.
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

25 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
purchase of qt.
Kroger Mayonnaise or Kroger Salad Dressing
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
purchase of Volume #3
MARY MARGARET McBRIDE COOKBOOK
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
purchase of Section #3 of the
GOLDEN HOME & HIGH SCHOOL ENCYCLOPEDIA
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

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with this coupon and the
purchase of either section of
MARY MARGARET McBRIDE COOKBOOK BINDER
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

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with this coupon and the
purchase of any 2 jars
AUNT JANE'S PICKLES
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25 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
purchase of 1 lb.
HYGRADE OLD FAVORITE BACON
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

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with this coupon and the
purchase of 1 jar of either
EMBASSY STUFFED MANZ. OR QUEEN OLIVES
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

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with this coupon and the
purchase of 1 lb.
SUGARDALE SLICED BOLOGNA
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

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with this coupon and the
purchase of 5-20-oz. loaves
KROGER WHITE BREAD
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

25 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the
purchase of 1 lb.
SUGARDALE ALL BEEF WIENERS
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

Kroger 10¢ Sale

Frozen 10 Oz. Box

French Fries

KROGER FROZEN

Waffles

25 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the purchase of 16 oz. carton
PEPSI COLA
No Coupon Necessary
Valid at any Kroger Store through Feb. 16

25 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the purchase of 10 oz. pkg.
Gorton's Fish Sticks
Valid at any Kroger Store through Feb. 16

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the purchase of 2 lb. or more
Lean Boneless Beef Stew
Valid at any Kroger Store through Feb. 16

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of 3 lb. or more
Ground Beef or Ground Chuck
Valid at any Kroger Store through Feb. 16

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the purchase of any
Tenderay Steak or Roast
Valid at any Kroger Store through Feb. 16

50 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and the purchase of any
Fire-King OVENWARE (except custard cups)
Valid at any Kroger Store through Feb. 16

KROGER RED TAG DISCOUNT SALE



Save 24c
Kroger Vac. Pac.
COFFEE
only **39¢** lb. can

VALUABLE COUPON
KROGER VAC. PAC. COFFEE
only-lb. 39¢
with this coupon and the purchase of \$10.00 or more
exclusive of items prohibited by state law
Valid at any Kroger store through February 16th

with coupon and \$10.00 order

Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Haddock, Chicken, Ham, Beef or Pork

Blue Star
COMPLETE Dinners
39¢ each

Plain, half & half, sugar, cinnamon or apple & spice
KROGER DONUTS..... doz. 19¢

Eatmore
MARGARINE..... 6 16-oz. pkgs. 95¢

Kroger
PEANUT BUTTER..... 2-lb. jar 69¢

2c off label

Heinz Tomato Soup..... 11-oz. can 9¢

The sign of good eating—everywhere

Heinz Ketchup..... 14-oz. btls. 4 89¢

3c off label—white or assorted

Northern Tissue... 12 rolls 95¢

Tastes better, toasts better—sliced

Kroger White Bread 5 20-oz. loaves \$1.00

Golden ripe

BANANAS

2 lbs. 25¢

Stayman
APPLES..... 4-lb. bag 39¢

Brooks California
CARROTS..... 2-lb. pkg. 19¢

Shark

POWER MOWERS

22" \$41.95
25" \$49.89

25" mower features reinforced deck corners, baffling underneath, 8" steel wheels with lifetime oilite bearings, hammered green finish with an all white 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, complete with impulse starter.

22" mower features a 2 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine with the new easy spin recoil starter. It has 7" steel wheels with lifetime oilite bearings and is finished in a striking DuPont high gloss red.

The Social Notebook

MRS. CHARLES NELSON was a guest when 24 members of the December Group of the First United Presbyterian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Merrell of E. 2nd St.

Mrs. Sam Moore was devotional chairman using the topic "One People of God." "Mr. Tang, Chinese-Indian" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. George Bell.

Mrs. William Weber presided at the business session and announced that the World Day of Prayer observance will be March 1, in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Byron Maxson gave the World Service report.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with appointments in keeping with Lincoln's birthday.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. March 6 in the home of Mrs. Fred Hall of 1007 E. 4th St.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD D. Smith of N. Ellsworth Ave. were hosts Sunday afternoon at an open house honoring their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith of Marion, whose wedding was an event of Feb. 3 in Marion.

Yellow tapers in milk glass holders flanked a floral centerpiece on the white covered buffet table. Mrs. Russell Andrus served the three tier white and gold cake topped with white wedding bells, and Mrs. Robert Coy presided at the milk glass punch bowl.

Approximately 60 guests were registered by Mrs. Edward Votaw, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have returned to Marion where they will reside at 809 Bellefontaine Ave.

IRVIN RYAN of Youngstown, representative of Ohio Governor's Commission on the Aged, and Charles Fagan, also of Youngstown, spoke to 30 members of the Salem Area Retired Workers when that group met Thursday in the Steelworkers Hall on E. State St.

Mr. Ryan spoke on problems concerning the retired worker and Mr. Fagan spoke on "Medicare." Carl Jurgens presided at the meeting and was moderator at the question and answer period following the talks.

The group will meet again March 7.

ANTIQUARY STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA.

Mrs. Carl Lehwald will deliver a paper on "The Victorian Era." Members are asked to bring any item of interest.

TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS of the Eagles Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Eagles Hall for a Valentine Day coverdinner. Mrs. Herman DeCrow, Mrs. Earlin Yeager, Mrs. Ernest Bruderly and Mrs. Betty Kring were members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. Ernest Bruderly won first prize in the home made valentine contest, and Mrs. George Ehrhart, second. Prize for the funniest valentine went to Mrs. Bernard Madden with Mrs. Nettie Her as second prize winner.

Mrs. Sadie Doyle presided at the business session and balloting for a new member was held. The Mid-Winter Conference which will be at Geneva Feb. 20 and 21 was discussed.

Announcement was made that area Eagles will observe their 60th anniversary Feb. 22-24.

Mrs. James Dickey won the prize of the month and Mrs. Ola House the drawing for the valentine cake.

The group will meet again at 8 p.m. Feb. 25.

SEVENTEEN MEMBERS of the Gold Star Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Mrs. James Rhodes presided and reported on completed benefit projects. Donations were authorized to the 4-H club of Columbiana County and the Korean Courage Cottages.

Mrs. Harold Keefer will make the cake for the Senior Citizens' February birthday party.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Snyder assisted by Miss Jane Royle.

Mrs. Ben Flecker and Mrs. James Johnson will be hostesses when the group meets next Feb. 25.

PLANS WERE MADE for a box social at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the CIO Hall on Prospect St., when members of the West Virginia Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb of W. Wilson St.

Eight members attended and Mr. Webb presided at the business session.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MEMBERS OF THE Charity Circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dan Balan of 976 Fair Ave.

MEMBERS OF THE PRACTICAL Nurse Association of Ohio, Division 3, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the recreation hall at Youngstown North Side Hospital.

North Georgetown Church Women's Group Has Program

The North Georgetown Emmanuel Lutheran Church Women met Monday evening in the church, with 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Dale Berger, in attendance.

Miss Birdena Berger presented the program topic, "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Needs." She was assisted by Mrs. Vera Stackhouse, Miss Mildred

Wyss, Mrs. Wendell Berger, Rev. Wesley Runk and Mrs. Runk. A film strip, "60 Hours in Hong Kong," was shown and Mrs. Clara Antram led the devotions.

Announcement was made that the World Day of Prayer services will be held March 1 in the Brethren Church.

Mrs. George Sheen, chairman of the Week of Prayers, announced that meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. March 4-8 in the lower church room.

Cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Audrey Wank, a member now a patient in the Central Clinic Hospital.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. L. Reichbach and Mrs. Ralph Schneider.

The group will meet again at 8 p.m. March 11 in the church. Miss Jean Wang will be the topic leader. Mrs. Peter Berger will have charge of devotions and hostesses will be Mrs. Stackhouse, Mrs. Antram and Mrs. Hugh McPherson.

Elkton Participating In Pre-School Clinic

Elkton School is among schools which participate in the Beaver Local School District pre-school clinic which the Board of Education Monday night requested the County Health Department to continue.

Other schools which participate are Rogers, West Point and Calcutta.

The clinic is held annually to survey the general health of children who have reached beginning school age. Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner, supervises the clinics with his nurses assisting.

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West Branch Officials To Attend Convention

Two officers of the Board of Education and the chief administrator in West Branch School District will attend the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators starting this weekend in Atlantic City.

Board president Norman Barnett, vice president Richard Burton and executive head, Clinton Heacock, will attend the sessions that run from Saturday through Wednesday.



OHIO PUMP CO. OPEN HOUSE HELD — This picture was taken during the Saturday "open house" at the Ohio Pump Company (Topco) when nearly 65 dealers and their wives attended the annual dealer meeting at the Salem Firm's plant. Representatives were present from the local Deming Division, Crane Co., and other firms in throughout the midwest. Norman Weingart is president of the Salem concern.

Beaver Local Boosters Club Membership Climbs to 400

Lee Myers, chairman of the membership drive for Boosters Club, reported Tuesday night that membership has climbed to over 400. He said all membership tickets should be submitted to him March 8-11.

A nominating committee, headed by Gail Williams, was named to draw up a new slate of officers. On the committee are Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Mildred Emmerling, Mrs. Evelyn Copestick and Myers.

The group will meet Tuesday at Beaver Local Public School at 6:30 p.m. to prepare an officer slate.

These coming events were announced: annual spring smorgasbord, April 20, Mrs. Ed Allius, chairman; spring sports banquet, April 30; all-sports banquet for junior high May 7.

The club went on record in favor of the plan of the Columbiana County Forest and Parks Council to restore Beaver Creek

Slate Park and Gaston's Mill Park.

Williams presented a report on action by the Beaver Local Athletic Association Monday night when budgets for sports activities and payment plans for athlete's transportation and other expenses were set up. A budget of \$39 was approved by the Athletic Association for spring track participants; \$408 for high school baseball; and \$75 for junior high baseball, Williams said.

Current Boosters officers are Steve Barborak, president; Mrs. Charles Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Dale Horger, secretary; Mrs. Mary Berger, treasurer; and Mrs. Leola Barton, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Gail Williams and Mrs. Leo Jenkins are publicity personnel.

Last night's meeting at the high school was conducted by Barborak, with Williams giving the opening prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Gaydos.

Leetonia - Washingtonville Club Aids College Center

WASHINGTONVILLE—The Leetonia-Washingtonville Kiwanis Club has donated \$100 to the library fund of the Salem Academic Center of Kent State University.

Atty. Alfred Fitch, chairman of the Kent Center board of trustees, said this is the third gift received from area organizations. Others giving were the Salem Kwanis Club and the Winona Ruritan Club.

"Money has been used to purchase reference books, which are being used by college students in college section of Salem Public Library," Atty. Fitch said.

MRS. CLARENCE BAKER was hostess to the Fortnightly Club Thursday. Mrs. Ted Riddle was a guest. Mrs. Mark Klingensmith, Mrs. J. A. Stouffer, Mrs. Marie Davis and Mrs. Margaret Spear shared honors in "euchre." Mrs. Davis will entertain the club Feb. 21.

The Salem - Perry Township Home Extension Club will meet Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Paul Casey of Walnut St., Leetonia, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a demonstration on frozen food and meal-planning.

Mrs. Paul Casey and Mrs. William Dalrymple, who have attend-

ed leader training at St. George's parish in Lisbon conducted by Mrs. Pauline Hall of Ohio State University, will be leaders. Election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau attended a recent basketball game at Mercer, Pa., where their son, Albert Kornbau, is assistant coach.

MEMBERS OF THE Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church met Sunday at the church with 14 members present. Katy Hinchliffe was in charge of the program. Readers were Terry Thompson, Donna Barnes, Diane Davis, Patty Boughton, Joyce Tunnat and Kathy Hinchliffe.

A Valentine party was held. Games were played and refreshments were served. Jean Hindler, Peggy Brooks, Mrs. Carl Early, Mrs. Thomas Tilly and Rev. Albert F. Oakes were guests. A foreign exchange student from Indo-China will be guest speaker at the next meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Spear and son Harry were Friday visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Denner of Youngstown. Mrs. William Needham accompanied Mrs. Thelma Stewart of Salem to Utica, N. Y., and visited in the home of Philip Horn.

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Special Vase of
Carnations . doz. \$3.49

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"Highest Quality Flowers . . . Lowest Possible Prices"

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Johnson-Elsner Vows Are Spoken In Church

Rev. R. J. Hunter officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, uniting in marriage Miss Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Johnson of 2192 E. State St., and the late Lee Johnson, and Melvin H. Elsner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elsner of Donora, Pa. The bride chose her birthday as her wedding day.

The altar was decorated with vases of pink roses, gladioli and white roses. For her wedding the bride wore a street length gown of ice-pink satin brocade with a round neckline trimmed with sequins on the fitted bodice and a full skirt of chiffon. Her matching petal hat boasted a circular nose veil and she carried a colonial nosegay of pink carnations and white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Cameron of Canfield, who wore a street length sheath dress of beige and a corsage of pink carnations.

Richard Elsner was best man. Mrs. Johnson complemented her dress of navy and white nylon chiffon with a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. William Cameron and Miss Sandy Cameron of Canfield were in charge of the guest book at the reception in the American Legion Hall following the ceremony.

A miniature bridal pair topped the two tier white wedding cake which dominated the white lace and nylon net covered bride's table. Pink roses encircled the base of the cake. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and appointments were of crystal and silver. White tapers in silver holders lighted the decor.

Mrs. Donald Johnson presided at the punch bowl, Mrs. Vernon Isaacs at the coffee service and Mrs. Richard Elsner served the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School and is employed as secretary in the traffic department of the E. W. Bliss Co.

Mr. Elsner attended school at Donora and is employed by the Eljer Co.

The couple will reside at 2204 E. State St.

Donors Needed For Bloodmobile Visit

Only 30 persons thus far have offered to donate blood when the Cleveland Bloodmobile comes to Salem next Monday.

Louis J. Raymond, chairman of the North Columbiana Red Cross blood program, said today that 146 more potential donors are needed to insure Salem's 125-pint quota in the bloodmobile's visit at the First Methodist Church, S. Broadway. The Regional Red Cross office requires 176 registered donors to insure that quotas are successfully filled.

The blood program, estimated to save North Columbiana County

residents more than \$38,000 yearly, consists of six visits annually to Salem, and two yearly visits each to East Palestine, Columbiana and Lisbon.

"As long as the North Columbiana County chapter sustains its blood program by meeting the 125 pint quota in each community, blood to area residents is free whenever and wherever it may be needed," Raymond said.

Healthy citizens wishing to donate blood next Monday may make arrangements by calling the Red Cross.

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Hamilton
WATCHES
24.75
and up
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LEAVE IT!

Wish we could say that about germs and ailments. When illness or disability occurs, we are here to serve you with drugs, prescriptions and sick room supplies.

HEDDLESTON DRUGS

FREE PARKING AT REAR ENTRANCE
FREE DELIVERY
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North Georgetown Club Sets Events

NORTH GEORGETOWN—Plans for several coming events were discussed when nine directors of the North Georgetown Ruritan Club met Monday at the home of A. J. Pandin, president.

A chicken barbecue in June, a Ladies Night in May and a father-son supper in April were suggested.

The group voted to have a benefit card party in March for the Peter Salter family whose home and contents burned recently.

Members also voted to sponsor a Little League baseball team and to donate \$10 to the Knox Township 4-H club.

It was announced that Ruritan national signs have been received and will be erected soon.

With Patients

Mrs. Lena Richert, former Salem resident, is hospitalized in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Margaret Spear and son Harry were Friday visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Denner of Youngstown.

Mrs. William Needham accompanied Mrs. Thelma Stewart of Salem to Utica, N. Y., and visited in the home of Philip Horn.

Ship'n Shore® the dress shirt: ladylike in every detail \$4.98

Shell tucking. Slim Hampton collar. Trim taper tails. Absolutely lovely! Carefree 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White, fresh pastels. Sizes 28 to 38.

SCHWARTZ'S

From a Brilliant Blouse Collection In Forsythia Lane!

Ship'n Shore® adorns this blouse with a flourish of floral décor \$3.98

Appliqued petals bloom on an embroidered vine! Finest all-rayon with the look of linen. So easy-care! White, fresh pastels. 28 to 38.

Columbiana Kiwanians Hear Scout Leader

COLUMBIANA — In observance of National Scout Week, Bennett D. Taylor of Lisbon, area boy scout council executive, spoke on the advancement of scouting in this district in the last few years when Kiwanis Club met Monday.

Taylor, a 22-year veteran in Boy Scout work, reported there was a 10.5 per cent membership gain during 1962, and an increased number of God and Country awards, along with the presentation of 27 new Eagle scout awards.

History Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1963. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1680, a bill of rights was adopted by the Convention Parliament, which gave the crown of England to William and Mary. It asserted the right of subjects to petition, the right of parliament to freedom of debate, and the right of electors to choose representatives freely, plus other privileges. However, the bill of rights was not extended to the American Colonists.

On this day: In 1633, Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome where he was detained by the inquisition.

In 1788, Warren Hastings went on trial in London on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors while governor - general of India but subsequently was acquitted.

In 1883, the great German composer, Richard Wagner, died.

In 1943, the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve was established.

In 1961, former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba was killed in Katanga Province.

Today's birthdays: Golfer Patty Berg is 45. Operatic soprano Eileen Farrell is 43. Thought for today: Custom, then, is the great guide of life—David Hume.

OHIO FIVE DAYS FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average 12 to 15 degrees below normal. Normal high 34-39, normal low 17-22. Little day-to-day change. Precipitation will average less than two-tenths of an inch melted in scattered snow flurries into first of next week.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average 12 to 16 degrees below normal. Normal high 38-48, normal low 22-28. Little change until colder over weekend. Melted precipitation will average about one-tenth of an inch as occasional periods of light snow through Thursday, again about first of week.

BOY DIES OF BURNS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Donald Ellis, 15, of Columbus died early today in Mount Carmel Hospital of burns suffered in an explosion caused by heating gasoline last Friday.

He was the second victim of the "smell the fumes for kicks" incident that touched off the explosion. Sheldon Higgins, 13, also of Columbus, died the day of the mishap.

ELECTED AT GOODYEAR

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — J. D. Wright, chairman and chief executive officer of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., Cleveland, has been elected to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s board of directors. He succeeds Lewis Blair Williams of Cleveland, who retired.

R

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In and About Our Schools

West Branch Assembly

The theories and principles of jet propulsion and the world of plastics were opened up to West Branch High School students this week at a special assembly.

Representatives of General Motors Corp. held a "Preview of Progress," with jet propulsion and plastics as highlights of the program.

The event also introduced the students, grades 9 through 12, to various other future scientific developments.

Principal Raymon Scott, who introduced the company representatives, said the student reception of his program was excellent.

TAKE 'DANDY WALK'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Two Toledo city employees hiked 50 miles in 13½ hours Tuesday. Accepting President Kennedy's physical fitness challenge were Curtis Grace, 33, and Ronald Kekes, 22.

They started their hike — described by Kekes as "a dandy walk"—at 3 a.m. just north of Defiance and finished at the Turnpike bridge in nearby Maumee at 4:30 p.m.

TO HEAD CAMPAIGN

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Frank DeDomenico, Ashtabula pharmacist, has been named area chairman of the 1963 Cancer Crusade. He will direct the April campaign in Ashtabula, Medina, Wayne, Trumbull, Stark, Summit, Portage and Mahoning counties.

DeDomenico was Ashtabula County chairman of the crusade last year when the county's goal of \$20,000 was topped by \$1,888.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

7 County Men Head For Army Induction

Seven Columbiana County men left Tuesday morning for Cleveland for induction in the armed services. Draft Board 16 reported.

They included: Wallace William Headley Jr., East Liverpool RD 3; Tom Edward Gualtier Jr. of Wellsville; Paul Delbert Louk, Lisbon RD 2; Gary Allan Simms, James Allan Chuey and Robert Kenneth Johnston, all of Lisbon RD 1, and Kenneth Howard Lotze, East Palestine RD 1.

EX-POLICE OFFICIAL DIES
CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services were incompleted today

for George T. (Cap) Percy, who trained many Cincinnati policemen, including Chief Stanley Schrotel, during his 41-year career.

Percy, who retired in 1955 as chief of detectives, died Tuesday. He was 69.

Funny Farmer CANDIES
At Heddleston's

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VALENTINE

Kresge's 2 Weekly Specials!
THUR. FRI. SAT.
2 BIG BUYS

Save 35%! Reg. 1.28!

Sheer Seamless

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2 PRS 96¢

Beautiful 15 denier, seamless plain or mesh nylons! So flattering in Mist-tone or Sun-tone shades! Sizes 9 to 11.

2 PRS 96¢

Beautiful 15 denier, seamless plain or mesh nylons! So flattering in Mist-tone or Sun-tone shades! Sizes 9 to 11.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

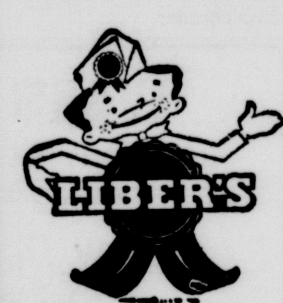
Regular 79¢ Value!

Milk Chocolate BREAK-UP

43¢/lb.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

This Weeks Special



DELUX SAUSAGE

Look for The
5c Off Sticker
On Every Pkg.

At Your Favorite Grocery or Super Market
LIBER'S . . .

Known for Fresh "Country Style" Sausage!

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Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9; Weekdays 9:30-5
Only Custom-Built Furniture Can Equal Its Beauty and "Built-In" Versatility!

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Trim-tailored modern style in Fiesta mahogany or Catalina walnut with brass trim.



PRACTICAL FORMICA TOPS

BASIC THREE-PIECE GROUPING

Includes double dresser with mirror, bookcase bed and chest for

209.85

(Price of Catalina Walnut Set Slightly Higher)

PRICED SEPARATELY:

A—Four Drawer Chest 59.95
B—Bookcase Bed 49.95
C—Night Table, 2-Dr. 34.95
D—Double Dresser Frame Mirror 20.00
E—Double Dresser Base, 6-Dr. . 79.95
Batchelor Chest 49.95
Corner Desk, 1-Dr. 59.95
Four Drawer Desk 69.95
Matching Desk Chair 17.50
Panel Bed 29.95

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PORK CHOPS

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Fresh Ground

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Orange Juice . 4 cans 89c

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PRODUCE

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Frank's FOOD MARKET

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These Prices In Effect Thru February 16th

Salem Rips Youngstown East 74-51; Beery Sets Mark

Cabas Records 200th Victory

Quakers Entertain McKinley Saturday

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

With the Youngstown East 74-51 victory history, Salem begins practice today for its season final against powerful Canton McKinley here Saturday night.

In the clash Tuesday night at Senior High gymnasium, veteran Bill Beery set the all-time Salem scoring record with a 20 - point effort, and Coach John Cabas became a 200-game winner at the helm of the Quakers.

The decision over East was the most points any team has scored on the Bears this campaign. It was Salem's third straight win, and 12th in 17 starts. Youngstown East is now 8-8.

"If this team will play defense, we could go all the way," commented Cabas after the contest. "We get 10 to 15 points ahead and then relax, and we don't want to do that or we'll get dumped," he declared.

"I WAS PLEASED with the performance turned in by George Buckshaw. He looked good during the first half," said the Salem mentor.

Beery is establishing an all-time mark for three seasons of varsity competition. He bettered the record of 1,050 set by Jack Alexander during a four - year - career from 1952-56.

Coach Cabas started coaching at Salem in 1950. His teams here have lost 65 times. He owns a 329-96 mark since he began his career as a coach in 1940 at Salineville. He has also been pilot at Columbiana and Case Tech.

A BUCKET tossed in at 3:40 of the third period gave Beery the new mark. He added six more points before Cabas lifted him in the final frame.

Buckshaw replaced King in the second period with five minutes left. He tossed in three baskets, pulled down three rebounds, and did a fine job defensively to spark the Red and Black to 20 points during the stanza.

After a one-one tie early in the first period, Salem pulled ahead 7-2 and was never headed. At the end of the stanza, the Quakers held a 20-6 lead, and by half time had increased their margin to 40-21. At the end of the third canto the locals held a commanding 50-34 spread.

Cabas alternated Rick Sweitzer and Rick Platt for John Zilske and Dave Capel.

EAST WAS an aggressive ball team that did a lot of fouling. Salem was awarded 38 free throws and canned 24. From the field the Quakers hit on 25 of 67.

Youngstown East was annoyed by Salem's rebel press and made a half a dozen bad passes and a dozen turnovers. The Bears hit on 16 of 70 from the field, and 7 of 22 from the foul line.

Beery took 19 shots and hit for six from the field. He was hot at the charity circle tossing in eight of 10.

Rick Platt chipped in with six baskets for 12 points and Marlin Waller, who always gives an unemotional, steady performance, finished with 11.

Ray Mason paced Youngstown East with 15 markers. Theo Lolakis chalked up 11 for the losers and Ted Boggs had 10.

SALEM—74
Beery 6-8-20; Sweitzer 1-1-3; King 3-3-9; Platt 6-0-12; Waller 4-3-11; Capel 1-4-6; Zilske 1-5-7; Buckshaw 3-4-6; Total 25-24-74.

EAST—31
Canacci 2-0-4; Boggs 5-0-10; Lolakis 4-3-11; Mason 7-1-15; Severino 3-0-6; DeMain 1-2; Bankston 1-3-3; Total 22-7-51.

Salem 20 40 50 74
East 6 21 34 51

Salem Frosh Lose To United 41-39

Farmer and Briceland shared 36 points to spark United frosh to a 41-39 victory over Salem's freshmen in a clash at Hanover-ton Monday

It was a tight game, with United coping the verdict in the last 15 seconds.

Dave Fleischer had a chance to win the contest with five seconds remaining as he stole the ball and went the length of the court, only to have his layup roll off the hoop.

United led for three periods by scores of 8-3, 19-14 and 31-28.

Farmer led the Warriors with 21 points. He is also a starter for the United reserve team. Briceland connected for 15 markers.

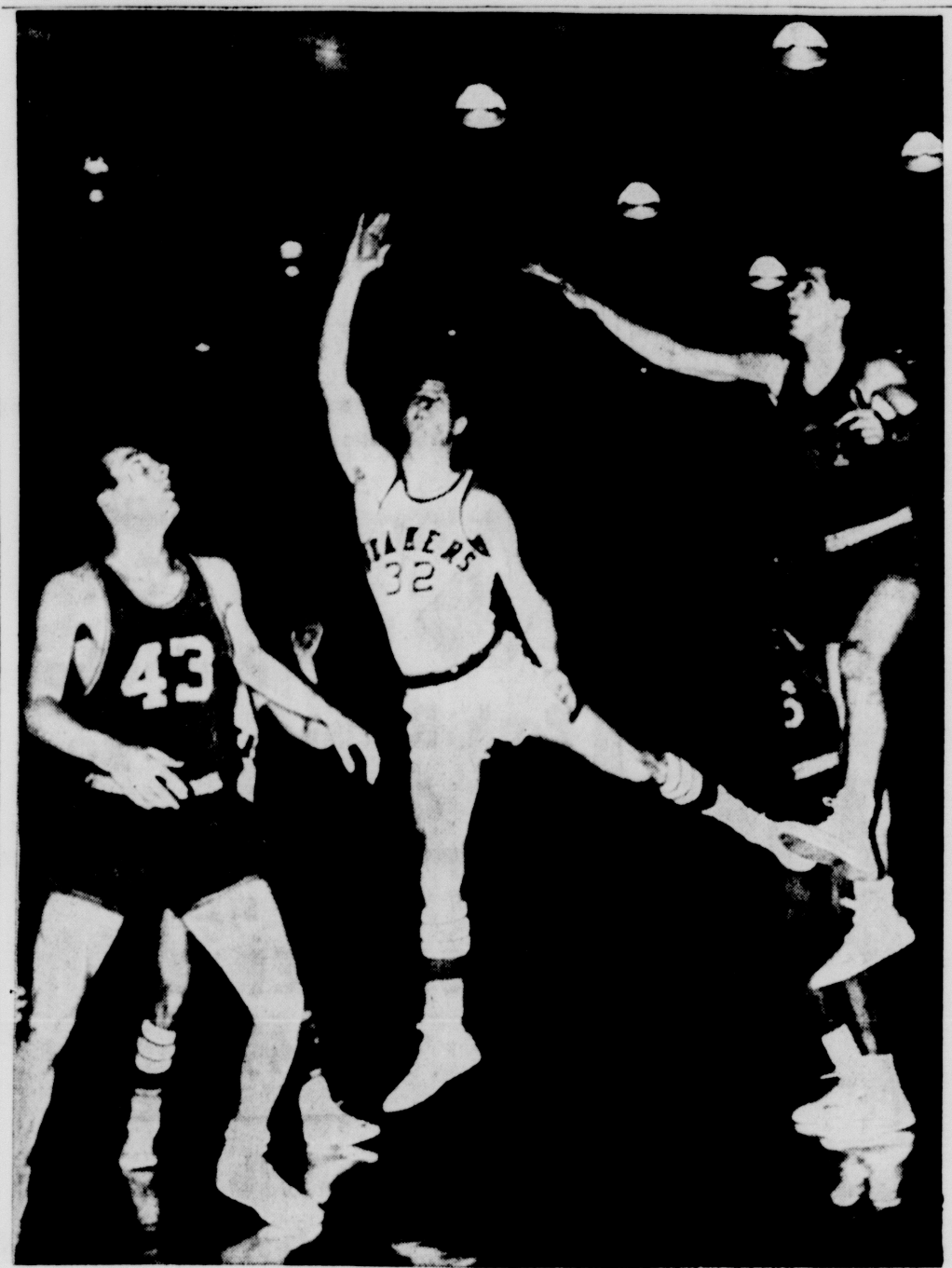
From the field United canned 50 per cent of its shots, while Salem hit on 40 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Fleischer chalked up 16 markers for the Warriors. Lantz chipped in with 11.

Salem 18 24 28 39
United 8 19 31 41

The News Sports

Page # THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963



NEW RECORD — Bill Beery of Salem (32) makes this spinning layup shot with 3:40 left of the third period in the game against Youngstown East to set the all-time Salem scoring record. Theo Lolakis (41) leaps high to try and block the field goal attempt. His East teammate Ted Boggs (43) gets into position for a possible rebound.



CONGRATULATIONS — Jack Alexander (l.) congratulates Salem's Bill Beery (r.) following the Youngstown East-Salem clash last night. Beery tossed in 20 points to set an all-time school scoring mark of 1,057 points. Alexander held the old standard of 1,050 set during a four year varsity career with the Red and Black. Coach John Cabas (center) was also jubilant over recording his 200th victory. The Quakers won 74-51 over the Bears at Senior High gymnasium.

7 Other New York Stars Sign

Tresh Inks Yanks' Pact, Gets Raise

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's great to be young—and a Yankee!

That could just about sum up the feelings of Tom Tresh, 24, to day after last season's American League Rookie of the Year had signed his 1963 baseball contract with the world champion New York Yankees.

Tresh, who successfully made the transition from an all-star shortstop to a first-class left field-

er in late season and then starred afield and at bat in the World Series, was richly rewarded for his performance.

The versatile switchhitter was given a substantial pay boost by the Yankee front office, up to an estimated \$17,500 for his second season in New York pinstripes.

Seven other New Yorkers came to terms, among them Joe Pepitone, who will get first chance at the first base job vacated by Bill Skowron's trade to the Los An-

geles Dodgers.

Other signees included pitchers Stan Williams, Marshall Bridges, Jim Coates, Hal Stowe, Jim Bronstad and Bob Meyer. This brought the list of contented Yankees to 25 with 12 players, including Mickey and Roger Maris, still unaccounted for.

Other players agreeing to terms Tuesday included shortstop Jose Pagan, catcher Ed Bailey, infielder Dan Markowski of the San Francisco Giants; third baseman Gene Freese and pitcher John Flavin of the Cincinnati Reds; outfielders Don Demeter and John Herrnstein and infielder Danny Cater of the Philadelphia Phils and pitchers Jack Kralick and Ray Moore of the Minnesota Twins.

Tigers Trim Otterbein 55-45

Wittenberg Eyes Loop Title At Mount Union Saturday

Classy Wittenberg shoots for a perfect conference record and the Ohio Conference championship Saturday night when it plays Mount Union.

The Tigers, the nation's top-ranked small college quintet, overcame an early deficit Tuesday night and went on to subdue Otterbein 55-45.

The victory over the stubborn Otters moved Wittenberg a step closer to the league title with a 13-0 record. The Otters, with exactly the opposite mark, are entrenched in the loop's cellar.

The Tigers held a slim 27-26 halftime edge and didn't take the lead for good until midway through the second half.

In other OC activity, Heidelberg downed Capital 67 - 55, Baldwin

surprised Hiram 65 - 60 and Mount Union defeated Oberlin 67-52.

Elsewhere, Marietta nipped Wheeling 75-74, Oakland City, Ind., toppled Wilberforce 77-71, Wilmington beat Cedarville 60-52, John Carroll outlasted Western Reserve 71-58, Muskingum thrashed Lawrence Tech 104-67 and Rio Grande 71-58, Muskingum thrashed Lawrence Tech 104-67 and Rio Grande walloped Bluefield State (W. Va.) 110-84.

Wilmington's victory pulled the Quakers into a first-place tie in the Mid-Ohio Conference with Defiance. Roger Reveal led the way with 21 points while Dave Jeremiah of Cedarville scored 23.

Baldwin - Wallace withstood a late Hiram rally as Bob Walters

connected for 21 points. The Terriers were paced by Ken Rowen's 18.

John Carroll built up an early 15-point advantage and then coasted to victory over Western Reserve as Don Gacey connected for 32 points.

Mount Union took an early lead and was never headed in trouncing Oberlin.

Sam Schubert scored 28 in Heidelberg's win over Capital, and hot-shooting Muskingum led from the start as Jim Burson paced the romp over Lawrence Tech with 19 points.

Carl Wolfe threw in a shot from midcourt with two seconds left in an overtime to give Marietta a close decision over Wheeling. Wolfe tallied 27 to lead all scorers.

Penn Snaps LaSalle String

Loyola Wins Overtime Tilt, Decisions Marquette 92-90

Jerry Harkness, a smoothie in the clutch, has saved unbeaten Chicago Loyola from the college basketball upset of the season at the hands of an aroused band of Marquette Warriors.

The 6-foot-2 Harkness scored twice in the last 30 seconds of an overtime period to give the nation's No. 2 ranked team a 92-90 victory in a fierce struggle at Chicago Stadium Tuesday night. It was Loyola's 21st straight victory, 22 including last season.

Penn snapped LaSalle's 10-game winning streak, beating the Explorers 78-74 behind Ray Carazo's 20 points. The game was the feature of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra. In the opener Barry Kramer, the nation's second highest scorer, scored 27 points to lead NYU to its eighth straight victory, a 77-59 conquest of Temple.

Providence, playing at home,

came from behind in the second half for a 93-75 victory over Rhode Island. St. John's won its third straight, 42-41 in overtime from George Washington at Washington.

Tulane, upset victor over Georgia Tech last week, won another Southeastern Conference game, 59-57 over Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

Wake Forest edged Virginia Tech at Blacksburg 64-61, North Carolina rallied in the final minutes to beat N.C. State 68-63 at Raleigh, and VMI downed the Citadel 70-65 in overtime at Charleston, S.C. on Joe Kursewski's five points in the extra period.

Texas made its record 80 in Southwest Conference competition by beating Texas Tech 90-76 at Austin. Runner-up Rice stayed in the running with a 69-65 triumph over Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Connecticut whipped Massachusetts 79-66 in the Yankee Confer-

ence and Miami, Fla. walloped Rollins 144-75.

Boston College beat Tufts 64-54 in overtime and Northeastern downed Boston Univ. 66-49 in the first round of the Beanpot Tournament at Boston.

In other games, Texas A&M beat SMU 76-70, TCU downed Baylor 66-64 and Tennessee State nipped Creighton 75-74 in the nightcap of the Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

Salem JV's Clout East's Reserves

Rick Gregg and Chuck Joseph shared 28 points to spark Salem to a 52-33 victory over Youngstown East in a reserve contest at Senior High gymnasium Tuesday night.

It was the Quakers ninth win in 15 starts and assured the squad of a winning season. Coach Karl Zellers' unit looked impressive. The players shot well and did a commendable job on defense.

Salem took a 16-8 lead in the initial period, held a 27-19 margin at intermission and a 42-21 spread at the end of the third session.

Gregg connected for 16 points, while Joseph chipped in with 12. Gray led Youngstown East with 11 markers.

Salem's JV's will end their season against Canton McKinley's reserves Saturday night in a preliminary clash that will start at 7 p.m.

SALEM (Reserves)—52
Joseph 6-0-12; Cushman 1-0-2; Begalla 1-1-3; Goard 0-0-0; Everhart 2-0-4; Kautzman 1-0-2; Washington 2-1-5; Barrett 0-2-2; Gregg 7-2-16; Keller 2-0-4; Fitch 1-0-2; Total 29-4-52.

EAST (Reserves)—33
DeMain 2-2-6; Lee 3-0-6; Duncan 2-0-4; Jackson 2-1-6; Gray 4-3-11; Bankston 0-0-0; Davis 0-1-1; Total 15-7-33.
Salem 16 27 42 52
East 8 19 21 33

Franklin Market, PO Triumph In League

Post Office, Electric Furnace Office and Franklin Market posted 3-0 victories in the City Volley-ball League at Memorial Building Monday night.

Franklin Market whipped Firestone Electric 15-4, 15-5 and 16-14, while Post Office decimated Electric Furnace Engineering 15-8, 15-2 and 15-4, and Electric Furnace Office trimmed Bellows Valvar 15-6, 15-13 and 15-1.

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Play Pens ---- \$12.95	Coal Heaters - Baby
2 Pc. Living Room	Beds - Chrome Break-
Suites ----- \$99.50	fast Sets - Blankets -
Chests -- from \$19.95	Kitchen Cupboard-
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Still in Progress

OUR SALE OF WINTER CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS CONTINUES.

Many Items Have Been Re-grouped at Further Reductions.

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535 E. State St.

Palmer Fires 273, Wins Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ari. (AP)—Arnold Palmer has his third straight Phoenix Open golf championship today after a final round that was 48 hours late but 7 minutes too long for little Gary Player.

While Player sat glumly near the scoreboard after missing a short putt that meant a playoff, Palmer rammed home a 4-footer for a 70 and a 72-hole total of 273 Tuesday that won the \$35,000 tournament by a stroke.

Rain had washed out two previous attempts to play the final round of the championship at the par 72 Arizona Country Club course, but Player, the little man from South Africa, was more concerned about a 7-minute delay.

Needing to sink a 4-footer for a birdie that, as it turned out, would have tied Palmer, Player stewed for 7 minutes while his playing partner, Don January, waited to see if a putt that had hung on the lip of the cup on the

18th hole would drop in.

It didn't and an obviously nervous Player finally got a chance at his 4-footer, and missed it—settling for a par 4 and a runner-up total of 274, a stroke behind Palmer and a stroke ahead of the third-place finisher, Jack Nicklaus.

Boosters' Meeting Scheduled Thursday

Coach John Cabas will discuss the prospects for the Salem-Canton McKinley clash when the Salem Boosters hold their weekly meeting at the Memorial Building Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Western Reserve 8th Graders Win

Western Reserve 8th Grade made it nine out of eleven by defeating Greenford, 37-28, at Berlin Center, Tuesday.

Reserve led 6-3 at the end of the first quarter, raced to an 18-8 halftime lead, and maintained their lead in the second half for the win.

Sahl with thirteen points, and Berry and Woolman with six apiece, led the Blue Devil scoring. Feren with ten, and Paul with eight points, paced the Bobcats. Reserve was successful in seven of 13 foul tries, while Greenford converted 8 out of 19 attempts.

Coach Latessa cleared the Reserve bench in the last quarter, with eight of his 14 players breaking into the scoring column. Reserve will close the regular season with Mineral Ridge at home, Friday.

WESTERN RESERVE—37

Sahl 4-5-13; Sinn 1-0-2; Roofner 0-0-0; Reek 1-0-2; Berry 3-0-6; Cochran 2-0-4; Obenauf 0-0-0; Owen 0-2-2; Dickert 0-0-0; Shears 1-0-2; Woolman 3-0-6; Williams 0-0-0; Weamer 0-0-0; Craig 0-0-0.

GREENFORD—28

Feren 4-3-10; Less 1-0-2; Kenrich 0-0-0; Echlin 0-4-4; Cox 2-0-4; Ferguson 0-0-0; Vickers 0-0-0; Paul 3-2-3.

W. Reserve 6 18 26 37
Greenford 5 8 14 28

Kelley Is Hurt, May Not Play

Cincy Risks Winning Streak At Wichita Saturday Night

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
WICHITA (AP)—Ralph Miller, Wichita basketball coach, says he was "conservatively optimistic" about ending Cincinnati's 37-game winning streak here Saturday night "until Leoard Kelley's injury clouded the picture."

Kelley, a fleet 6-foot-1 junior, was hit going in for a layup in the Drake game here Monday night. He fell and slid about 15 feet into a concrete wall, badly bruising his right shoulder. He is a right-handed shooter.

"We probably won't know until game time whether Kelley can play," Miller said today. "Even if he can, his shooting is bound to be off."

"This shortens us up. It hurts our full-court pressing defense and cuts down the speed in our fast break," the coach said. Then he added:

"Of course, the other boys might play even harder to make up for his loss. . . sometimes it works that way."

An overflow crowd of about 11,000 is expected for Wichita's final home game, hoping to see a repeat of Wichita's 52-51 victory over the Bearcats early last season. That one ended a 27-game Cincy winning streak. Nationally top-ranked Cincy beat Wichita 63-50 in their first meeting this season.

Ed Jucker, Cincinnati coach,

knows the Wheatshockers will be pointing for his two-time NCAA champions. He put it this way:

"They have been burning and sweating and waiting for us. May-be the reason they have lost some

recent games is they were overlooking everyone else to get to us."

Wichita has a 15-6 record against one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Holmes Scores 17 Against Wyoming

1-Legged Cager Sparks Utah Team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Allen Holmes of the University of Utah is perhaps the best one-legged basketball player in the country.

The appraisal is that of Harry James, probably the nation's only collegiate tennis coach operating from a wheel chair.

Aside from their joint enthusiasm over the Utah basketball team, James and Holmes have something else in common: Both have heard doctors say they might never walk again. James, a polio victim since 1945, still hasn't. Holmes has, recovering in less than two years from an auto accident that left his right leg shattered and his thigh severely mangled.

Holmes is not only walking, he's back in action as a varsity

player at Utah, hobbling along as a mere shadow of his once speedy self but lifting a 50-so team with head and heart.

"Allen is, frankly, a one-legged player," James says. "He has a bad ankle, too, and like me he has dropfoot—he can't bring his foot to a proper level and maintain it."

Holmes, a 6-foot-4 native of Phoenix was regarded as a hot All-America prospect when he enrolled at Utah as a junior in 1959.

With Billy (The Hill) McGill, Holmes gave Coach Jack Gardner a great scoring punch — McGill hooking them in from every angle off the clever passing and play-making of Holmes.

Then on Aug. 7, 1960 Holmes was seriously hurt in an auto accident. He was alive but his leg was mangled.

Holmes spent five months in a hospital. His sports career was surely over but Gardner visited him regularly.

Holmes began plotting his comeback. He would work hard with the gimp leg, even try to work out with the team in a year or so. But it seemed he could be little more than a mascot.

But by mid-season Holmes was ready to go. Gardner put him in for a sentimental 30 seconds against Arizona State and he scored a basket.

Against Denver he got 17 points, then 17 against Wyoming and a standing ovation.

Teammates call Holmes their inspiration and agree that without him the current Utah record of 10-11 would be worse.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By RUFUS L. LIDE

Beavers become legal quarry again this year on Feb. 15 through Feb. 28. Beavers may be taken by trapping only. Beavers may not be trapped on state-owned lands as they are wanted on account of being beneficial to wildlife.

All beaver pelts must be sealed by the game protector in the county in which it was taken. No person may possess more than 2 beaver pelts at any time and such pelts must be sealed no later than March 15.

I WILL BE at the County Jail from 5 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 23 and March 2 for the particular purpose of sealing beaver pelts. This will give each trapper the opportunity to have his pelts sealed without having to run down to get it done. I never know from day-to-day just where I will be and neither will I burn gas running all over the county sealing beaver pelts as my mileage is limited.

Be sure you skin the beaver properly or you will cut down the value of the pelt. Only one cut should be made before skinning a beaver. Begin at the base of the tail right up to the tip of the nose, then begin peeling the pelt right off the carcass.

AFTER THIS has been done, start stretching the pelt by placing a small finishing nail through the nose and from this point stretch the hide as round as possible by tacking the hide every 2 inches or less on a flat surface inside out. This can be on the side of a barn or a wide board. Then remove all flesh and fat possible, this is most important. If you are not sure about skinning a beaver then some fur buyers will buy the pelt and do their own skinning. . . not all of them. It's a big job.

Columbiana County leads in the number of beavers having been trapped. I am sure there are as many if not more beavers in this county now than before there was an open season on them. From two to eight young are born in the same litter. With a high production rate they can withstand a trapping season each year.

The weather is a big factor in beaver trapping. At present writing all ponds and most of the streams are frozen solid making beaver trapping difficult and not all trappers are able to take a beaver.

APPROXIMATELY 15,000 acres of land has been laid waste in Columbiana County by strip mining operations since 1917. With bigger and better mining equipment more land will be laid waste at a faster pace. Someone good at figures find out how much taxes are paid on 15,000 acres of land on the tax duplicate at \$4.00 per acre.

McKinley Eyes Pro Tennis Title

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck McKinley, on a court made to order for his attacking style, opens a drive tonight to defend his national indoor tennis championship and take over No. 1 world ranking.

The stocky, power-hitting American hopes to supplant Australia's Rod Laver, now a pro, in the top spot.

Roy Emerson, Laver's Davis Cup mate, has the same ambitions. He heads the foreign seedings in the indoor, played on the fast boards of the 7th Regiment Armory.

McKinley, from St. Ann, Mo., demolished Laver last year, 6-0, 6-0 6-4 in the indoor semifinals and beat Whitney Reed in the finals.

Reed is seeded right behind McKinley on the domestic list for the indoors.

McKinley opens play tonight against John Sharpe of Australia. Emerson meets Bill Scarlet of Cedar Grove, N.J.

Play continues Thursday and Friday nights, with the semifinals Saturday afternoon and the finals Sunday afternoon.

Basketball Scores

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Tuesday)

Marietta 75, Wheeling 74 (ot)
Heidelberg 67, Capital 55
Oakland City (Ind.) 77, Wilberforce 71

Wilmington 60, Cedarville 52
Wittenberg 55, Otterbein 45
Baldwin-Wallace 65, Hiram 60
Mount Union 67, Oberlin 52
John Carroll 71, Western Reserve 58

Muskingum 104, Lawrence Tech 67

Rio Grande 110, Bluefield State (W. Va.) 84

HOUSTON — Ch. 8, Dick Van Dyke

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Mount Union 67, Oberlin 52
John Carroll 71, Western Reserve 58

Muskingum 104, Lawrence Tech 67

Rio Grande 110, Bluefield State (W. Va.) 84

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Inter-County, Tri-County Crowns Up for Grabs

All But 2 Area Cage Squads End Seasons This Weekend

By LYNN BROWNE
Both the Inter-County and the Tri-County League championships will be decided this weekend after which all but two of the 26 area teams will have rounded out their 1962-63 campaigns.

Twenty-six games are slated in the district with 13 to be played Friday and the other 13 on Saturday.

Louisville and United Local will each have one more contest after this week while two teams — Mineral Ridge and Warren St. Mary's — finished their seasons last week.

IN THE INTER-COUNTY League a showdown will take place Saturday when the powerful Greenford Bobcats and the unrelenting Lowellville Rockets clash on the latter's home floor.

Both squads are currently tied for first place in the loop with 4-1 marks and neither has any other conference contests remaining.

In the only other Inter-County game remaining, Western Reserve and North Lima will clash at North Lima Friday to see which becomes sole possessor of fifth place in the seven-team league. Both squads have 1-4 records.

OVER IN THE Tri-County League things are in a turmoil again. Lisbon's Blue Devils invaded Columbiana last Saturday night and handed the Clippers a 44-34 setback — their second of the season against the county seat boys and third in the loop in 12 tries.

Lisbon, with a reputation for knocking off the big teams and losing to the little ones, also has

a 9-3 mark in league play.

Both teams have two loop contests on tap this weekend but the pressure is on the Clippers — not that Coach Gary Pike can let his Lisbon players relax.

COLUMBIANA MUST TAKE on the number three and four team in the loop while Lisbon meets the two basement teams.

Coach Rich Berryman's Clippers meet the third-place Poland Bulldogs at Poland Friday and return to Columbiana Saturday to entertain a revenge-seeking group of Leetonia Bears.

Lisbon will invade seventh place East Palestine Friday and entertain Sebring in their season finale Saturday. East Palestine is 4-8 in the league while Sebring is 0-12.

IN OTHER TRI-COUNTY league games Friday, Louisville will travel to Leetonia and Minerva will be at Sebring. On Saturday, East Palestine will be at Minerva and Louisville will play host to Poland.

In independent action Friday, Crestview will entertain Lake Greenford will be at Salineville, Lowellville will be on the road at Canfield, United Local will entertain West Branch, Beaver Local will be at New Cumberland, East Liverpool will be at Martins Ferry and Wellsville will play at Tor-

onto.

Saturday, McDonald will entertain Youngstown North, East Liverpool will be invaded by Youngstown East, Canfield will play host to Fitch, Springfield Local will be at Jackson-Milton, Salem will entertain Canton McKinley, West Branch will be at Beaver Local and Wellsville will be at home to Weirton, W. Va.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W L
Lisbon	9	3	12 4
Columbiana	9	3	12 4
Poland	8	4	10 6
Leetonia	7	5	10 6
Minerva	6	6	6 10
Louisville	5	7	7 9
East Palestine	4	8	5 11
Sebring	0	12	1 15

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W L
Lowellville	4	1	6 8
Greenford	4	1	14 2
Crestview	4	2	12 5
Mineral Ridge	4	2	6 9
Western Reserve	1	4	4 11
North Lima	1	4	1 14
McDonald	1	5	7 6

TURNPIKE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	W L
Springfield	6	0	13 2
Canfield	1	1	7 8
Jackson-Milton	2	3	7 6
United Local	3	4	7 7
Warren St. Mary's	0	3	5 9

MOFFETT'S

Men's Wear	Formerly "Moffett-Hone"
Featuring	BOND CLOTHES
Slacks, Formal and Two-Trouser Suits	Also Sport Coats,
Rain Wear.	SALEM, OHIO

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WTIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMY, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 8:00 11 Dateline '63
- 9:00 9 Leave It To Beaver
- 9:30 27 Yogi Bear
- 9:30 3 9 11 27 News, Sports
- 10:00 5 Dorothy Fuldheim
- 10:30 21 Milestones of Century
- 7:00 2 News
- 7:30 27 Whirlbirds
- 8:00 39 Death Valley Days
- 8:30 5 Manhunt
- 9:00 8 City Camera
- 9:30 11 Third Man
- 10:00 21 Biography
- 7:30 3 11 21 Virginian
- 8:00 2 8 27 A Dickens Chronicle
- 8:30 5 9 Wagon Train
- 8:30 2 8 9 27 Dobie Gillis
- 9:00 3 Festival Performing Arts
- 11:21 11 21 Perry Como
- 11:21 2 8 9 27 The Hillbillies
- 11:30 5 Going My Way
- 9:30 5 Man Higgins
- 9:30 9 Peter Gunn
- 10:00 2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00 2 8 27 Circle Theater
- 11:21 3 11 21 The 11th Hour
- 11:21 5 Naked City
- 11:00 2 News
- 11:30 3 News, Steve Allen
- 11:30 5 11 21 News and "Movie"
- 11:30 8 News, Movie
- 11:30 9 Newsbeat
- 11:30 27 News, Playhouse
- 11:30 9 News, Movie
- 11:30 21 Show

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

- 12:00 2 News
- 1:00 5 News, Noon Show
- 1:30 3 News
- 2:00 8 9 27 Love of Life
- 2:30 11 21 1st Impression
- 12:30 9 Tel-All
- 2:30 2 8 9 Search for Tomorrow
- 3:00 5 Mike Douglas
- 3:30 11 21 Truth or Consequence
- 3:30 27 News, Theater
- 1:00 2 Movie
- 1:30 5 One O'Clock Club
- 2:00 8 Adventure
- 2:30 11 Luncheon at One
- 2:30 21 News
- 1:30 9 As the World Turns
- 2:00 8 9 27 Password
- 2:30 3 11 21 Merv Griffith
- 2:30 5 Seven Keys
- 3:00 2 8 9 27 House Party
- 3:00 3 11 21 Loretta Young
- 5:00 5 Queen for A Day
- 5:30 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
- 6:00 3 11 21 Dr. Malone
- 6:30 5 Who Do You Trust
- 6:30 2 8 9 27 Millionaire
- 4:00 5 Love That Bob
- 4:30 3 11 21 Match Game
- 4:30 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
- 4:30 8 9 Edge of Night
- 5:00 27 Adventure 27
- 5:00 2 Funville
- 5:30 5 Discovery '62
- 5:30 3 11 Popeye
- 5:30 21 Room for Daddy
- 5:00 2 Lone Ranger
- 5:30 5 Movie
- 6:00 3 Early Show
- 6:30 8 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:30 9 Maverick
- 6:30 21 Showtime
- 6:30 27 Stooges
- 5:30 2 8 Early Show
- 6:00 11 Cartoons

THURSDAY NIGHT

- 8:00 9 Donna Reed
- 8:30 11 Dateline '63
- 9:00 5 Movie
- 9:30 27 Huckleberry Hound
- 9:30 3 News
- 10:00 5 Dorothy Fuldheim
- 10:30 9 11 27 News
- 10:30 21 News
- 7:00 5 Ensign O'Toole
- 7:30 2 News
- 8:00 9 Yogi Bear
- 8:30 8 City Camera
- 9:00 9 Rifleman
- 9:30 11 Father Knows Best
- 10:00 21 Deputy
- 10:30 27 San Fran. Beat
- 7:30 2 8 27 Mr. Ed
- 8:00 3 11 21 The Wide Country
- 8:30 5 9 Ozzie & Harriet
- 8:00 2 8 9 27 Perry Mason
- 8:00 5 Donna Reed
- 8:30 3 11 21 Dr. Kildare
- 9:00 3 Benny Goodman
- 9:30 5 Leave It To Beaver
- 9:00 2 8 27 Twilight Zone
- 9:30 5 9 My Three Sons
- 9:30 3 11 21 Hazel
- 10:00 5 McHale's Navy
- 10:00 9 Loretta Young
- 8:00 8 Adventure in Paradise
- 8:30 2 27 Nurses
- 9:00 3 City's Future
- 9:30 7 Sunset Strip
- 10:00 3 11 21 Andy Williams
- 10:00 5 Premiere
- 10:30 2 27 News
- 11:00 5 11 21 News, Movie
- 11:00 8 9 News, Movie
- 11:00 3 News
- 11:00 11 Dateline '63



7:30 — Ch. 8, Dickens Chronicle: A biography of Charles Dickens is hosted by Clive Revell of "Oliver," the Broadway hit. He introduces several of Dickens' characters, portrayed by Robert Stephens, Rosemary Harris, Douglas Campbell and Melville Cooper.

8:30 — Ch. 5, Going My Way: Kier Dullea and Susan Kohner in "One Small, Unhappy Family" when a man is unhappy because his wife cannot have a child

Pierre

(Continued from Page One)

of the legislative branch today in an assault on the old canal tow-path. They are not trying to match the Leathernecks.

"Who are we to challenge the Marines?" said Shia Green of New York, secretary to Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J. Their challenge was aimed at the portly press secretary, said Shia: "We're sure Salinger can't come anywhere near us."

Salinger later proved her right. In bowing out, the 37-year-old press secretary characterized himself as a fat man whose physical condition leaves something to be desired. He said the personal consequences of a strenuous hike might prove disastrous.

President Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness cleared the way for Salinger's retreat by saying, earlier in the day, that long hikes are fine for Marines and others who are in top physical condition. But the council, which presumably spoke with the blessing of the White House, warned that those in poor shape should not attempt such feats.

Boy Scouts, office girls, high school students, reporters and others have been attempting 50-mile hikes ever since Kennedy dropped the suggestion to the Marines.

Grasping at the escape hatch provided by the fitness council, Salinger reminded newsmen of the council's warning.

"My shape is not good," Salinger said, "while this fact may have been apparent to others for some time, its full significance was pressed upon me as the result of a six-mile hike last Sunday. I have done no walking since—except to go from my office to the White House dispensary. Even that trip required the use of an elevator."

Salinger said the fitness of the administration "has already been amply demonstrated" by the 50-mile hike accomplished in 17 hours last Saturday by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Bollia Re-Hired As Smith Twp. Constable

SEBRING—Herbert Bollia was rehired as a Smith Township constable for the coming year, at the regular meeting of the township trustees in the township hall, on Tuesday evening.

During the session, trustees expressed approval and appreciation for the work of the Smith Township road crew in cleaning roads of snow in recent weeks.



VALENTINES DAY

Thurs., Feb. 14th

VALENTINE SPECIAL
1 Dozen ROSES
\$2.29
\$2.95 Gift Boxed

VALENTINE SPECIAL
Box of Roses
Box of
Mrs. Sittler's
Candy
and a
Hallmark
Valentine
All For
\$4.50

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE TO BOARDMAN, CANFIELD & YOUNGSTOWN

ENDRES-GROSS

603 East State
Salem
Broad Street
Canfield, Ohio

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Russell Shaffer

Mrs. Mabel Mae Shaffer, 47, of 303 S. Broadway, died of complications at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday in the Salem Central Clinic following a three-year illness.

Born in Columbiana Jan. 15, 1916, the daughter of William F. and Ora Asbury Perkins, she was part-owner of the Salem Glass and Mirror Co. and assisted in the operation of the business for 14 years. She was a member of the Dames of Malta, Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion auxiliary, Salem Business and Professional Women's Club and the First Christian Church.

Survivors are her husband, Russell C. Shaffer, whom she married June 28, 1934; two sons, Ronald E. of Salem, and Kenneth L. Shaffer of Fort Jackson, S.C.; a step-son, Russell C. Shaffer Jr. of Washingtonville; a brother, Fred W. Perkins of Damascus; four sisters, Mrs. Martha McGaffick and Mrs. Nellie Kirkpatrick, both of Alliance. Mrs. Alta Rae Stiffler of Canfield and Mrs. Hazel Coy of Salem, and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church where the body will lie in state from 12 noon until the time of service. Rev. Harold Deitch will officiate and burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bieber Memorial Funeral Home Thursday evening.

Paparodis Funeral

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Greek Orthodox Church in Youngstown for Roy George Paparodis, 50, of 489 N. Ellsworth Ave., who died suddenly at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday in Youngstown North Side Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Calling hours at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral will be 4 to 9 tonight.

Born in Kaleni, Greece, Feb. 6, 1913, he was the son of George and Rena Paparodis. On July 12, 1957, he married Dorothy Conrad, who survives.

He lived here 18 years, coming from New Brighton, Pa. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. John's Greek Orthodox Church of Youngstown and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. T. G. Pappas and Mrs. Victor Mauro of Salem and Mrs. Louis Pappas of Avondale, Va.; one step-daughter and two step-sons.

Mrs. Jonathan Schaefer

Mrs. Lillie L. Schaefer, 86, of Greenford, died of complications at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Valley Manor Nursing Home in New Philadelphia.

Born in Green Township Nov. 30, 1876, the daughter of Lyman and Dorothy Pregenger Zimmerman, she lived in the area all her life and was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and a former member of Goshen Grange and the Ellsworth Road Club.

Her husband, Jonathan L. Schaefer, died in 1957.

She is survived by two sons, Bert D. Schaefer of Greenford, and Wade C. Schaefer of 1873 N. Ellsworth Ave. and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. George Keister officiating. Burial will be in Greenford Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. John S. Riehl

LEETONIA — Mrs. Mary Emma Riehl, 96, of Leetonia died of complications at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday in Akron General Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks.

Born in Beaver Township Feb. 15, 1866, she was the daughter of Jacob and Barbara Basinger Knopf. Her first husband, J. M. Sittler, died in 1914. She was married in 1925 to John S. Riehl who died in 1958.

Mrs. Riehl is survived by three step-daughters, Mrs. John H. Jones of Lowellville, Mrs. John C. Eschman of Youngstown, and Mrs. L. J. Mellinger of Leetonia; a step-son, Elmer J. Riehl of Canfield; a sister, Miss Dora Knopf of New Philadelphia; a brother, Alvin Knopf of Columbiana and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Leetonia Menomonic Church of which she was a member. Rev. Allen Ebersole will officiate and the body will lie in state for one hour before the service. Burial will be in Midway Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday evening at the Seedyer - Bielhart Funeral Home at Columbiana.

John Stanion

John Stanion, 74, of Lake Milton, died at 3:54 a.m. today in the Salem Central Clinic where he had been a medical patient since Dec. 17.

Thompson Funeral

LISBON — Services for William Allan Thompson, infant son of Harry and Carolyn L. Callahan Thompson of East Palestine RD 1, who died shortly after birth Monday in Salem City Hospital, was held this morning at 10 at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. John R. Donley, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Columbiana.

Burial was in the Glenview Cemetery in East Palestine.

Atty. Charles Shafer

EAST PALESTINE — Attorney Charles M. Shafer, 90, of 436 W. North Ave. died of complications at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in Youngstown St. Elizabeth's Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Middleton Township Dec. 29, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, he was a well-known attorney and practiced with the late L. T. Farr of Rogers. He attended the Methodist Church and was a member of the Negley Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are a sister, Miss Sarah E. Shafer and a brother, Walter Shafer, both of the home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana, with burial in East Carmel Cemetery. Rev. Dale Rough of the Evangelical Church will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Frederick Barrett

EAST PALESTINE — Frederick L. Barrett, 82, secretary of the Masonic lodge here for many years, died at 4 a.m. today of complications at the County Home in Lisbon where he had lived for three months awaiting admission to the Masonic Home at Springfield. He formerly resided at 494 Alice St.

Born in Lisbon March 1, 1880, he was the son of Thomas F. and Lizzie Caddes Barrett. He later moved to Sebring and came to East Palestine in 1920. He was formerly a clerk with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Besides his membership in the East Palestine lodge, he was a member of the Pilgrim Commandery of East Liverpool, the Jefferson Consistory of Steubenville and Lake Erie Consistory at Cleveland.

Surviving is one niece of Sebring.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Van Dyke Funeral Home.

Strike

(Continued from Page One)

This was the situation as about 400 strikers in 80 cars pulled up to a private railway siding 37 miles west of here early Monday.

A group of settlers known as the Val Rita Cooperative had decided to stockpile wood there. The provincial police had put on a 12-man guard.

Police held the strikers at bay about 20 minutes. Then the angry crowd, apparently determined to knock over the stacks of pulpwood, surged through the linked policemen.

Gunfire burst from a hut where the settlers were camped. Twelve strikers were hit. Three died.

Police arrested 19 settlers and gathered up 11 rifles, two shotguns and a revolver.

Authorities charged the settlers with shooting with intent to wound and released them on \$500 bail. They said later they feared the strikers would lynch them if they kept them in the flimsy local jail.

As news of the violence swept Canada, aroused provincial authorities announced they were bringing charges of murder against the settlers and taking them back into custody.

The 400 also began a roundup of the they raising strikers on charges of rioting.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Plane

(Continued from Page One)

such disasters.

Lost Radio Contact

The craft lost radio contact with Miami International Airport traffic control seven minutes after it took off in a rain squall at 1:35 p.m. Six and one-half hours elapsed before the fireswept wreck was sighted, 43 miles southwest of Miami, in a search that covered the Southeast.

Coast Guardmen, who spotted the Boeing 720B from a helicopter landed and found no indication that any of the 35 passengers and 8 crew members had survived.

"It lay smack in the middle of a swamp. The fuselage was all busted up and consumed by fire," the copter crew said.

It was not determined what knocked the plane out of the sky only minutes after it flew into squally weather that lashed Florida throughout the day. Glades fishermen said they saw a fire ball in the sky.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators and military personnel headed into the swampy wilderness by helicopter and a caravan of tractor-like vehicles. The area was closed to all but official groups. The crash scene is nine miles from the nearest road.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdrs. James Dillon and W. C. Wallace, who spied the wreck near darkness, landed gingerly on boggy ground and explored the scene.

Crash Scene Described

"All around us were little pieces of wreckage and a lot of luggage," Dillon said. "Wallace said it looked as if all the bodies were intact. All he had was a flashlight and he couldn't see too much."

Planes of the Air Force, Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol began the hunt half an hour after the ground radio contact with the jetliner suddenly broke off at 1:42 p.m. That was only seven minutes after airliner Capt. Roy W. Alquist of Rosemont, Minn., lifted his craft from Miami International Airport.

The search was intensified in the Everglades west of Miami when sport fishermen scattered through the area began reporting they saw fire in the sky.

One of the first reports came from Gordon Swann of Naples, who was fishing in Everglades National Park.

"Suddenly there was a ball of fire within a cloud, and a rain of fire descended all the way to the rim of mangrove trees on our horizon," Swann said. He got word to a park ranger who relayed it to Coast Guard search headquarters.

The plane at first was listed only as out of radio contact. FAA men said there was nothing in the ground-air conversation to indicate trouble. The pilot had just asked for clearance to climb to 25,000 feet—then nothing more came from him.

Among the passengers were four members of an Illinois family of five which usually vacations together. Those aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orzula Ofciero, their daughter, Jerilyn, 20 and son, Walter Jr., 18. Another daughter, Joyce was with her husband at Fort Riley Kan.

Discovery of the broken wreck in the Everglades confirmed the worst fears of passengers' friends and relatives who had waited at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for the plane—first 15 minutes late in takeoff, then listed as unreported, then as overdue.

Marines

(Continued from Page One)

rest, and then going full speed ahead, his marching-running time for the 50 miles was only 9 hours and 53 minutes.

By midmorning, 14 of the 34 Marines had finished their endurance test.

So far there have been no dropouts.

Possibly the spirit of the Marines was best exemplified by the performance of Lt. Donald L. Bernath of Wauseon, Ohio.

He had a girl friend waiting at the finish line so Bernath didn't mess around with rest stops and such. He kept on walking and wound up in a blaze of lights Tuesday night, the first Marine to finish.

SPECIAL Valentine Day Only! ALL RED ARTICLES

Dry Cleaned and Pressed FREE

When accompanied with other Dry Cleaning (Limit 1 red article per order)

"You Get Top Value Stamps, Too!"

CLEANING FAIR

151 E. State St. Salem Phone 332-4463 (Across from Municipal Parking Lot)

48 New Homes Built Here In '62

Of 246 permits granted by the city of Salem last year, more than half were for home remodeling and repairs.

There were 37 permits issued for the building of 48 new homes, one of the permits being issued to one contractor for a dozen houses. Total cost of all the homes was \$568,700, making the average new residence have a value of about \$11,850.

Permits were issued in 1962 for six industrial buildings valued at \$319,230; twelve commercial structures at \$127,925; thirty-six home garages, \$32,303; and six other structures such as a church and a greenhouse, \$192,800.

One hundred forty-nine permits were granted for \$208,347.50 worth of home remodeling and repairs in Salem last year.

Altogether, permits for nearly \$1,450,000 in construction and repair work were granted by the city in 1962.

W. Branch

approval and then put the plan into operation this fall.

Heacock said most of the change will probably come at the junior high level where facilities will be vastly improved after the new high school building is occupied.

Industrial Arts Teacher

In other action, the board appointed Richard K. Stalker of Painesville, a graduate of Ohio University, to teach industrial arts, beginning the second semester. He replaces Frank Wilson who left last fall for California.

The board agreed to buy four new buses at a cost of \$7,762 each. Two will be purchased from the Reichenbach Motor Sales Co. in North Georgetown and two from Stratton Chevrolet near North Benton.

Three old buses are being traded in for a total of \$775.

The Columbiana County Health Department said that the water in the well a Knox School is now fit for use after treatment. Earlier, some surface water had been draining into the well, raising the bacteria count to unsafe levels.

The Cartwright Construction Co. of North Benton was awarded a contract for \$592 to construct a counter in the general office area.

The Board discussed but is still faced with the problem of inadequate performance of the heating system at Goshen Center School. The warming spell has eased the situation, but during the bitter weather classes had to be crowded into the warmer rooms. The Board is attempting to have the contractor correct the situation.

Dale Barnett, who had been a substitute bus driver, was hired full-time.

The group approved a request for a right of way across school property where the Ohio Edison Co. is moving utility poles from one side of the road to the other. For the easement the company pays \$1.

Authority was granted to Clerk Rhea Emmons to borrow \$65,000 from the First National Bank of Salem to cover school operating expenses against anticipated revenue.

Agreement Reached

Heacock reported that he and Sebring School Superintendent Donald Wise and several board members from both districts had agreed after studying Mahoning County auditor's records that an unequal distribution of personal property taxes for 1961 and 1962 had been made. The amount was not disclosed.

However, both districts have requested County Auditor Stephen J. Olenick to make a correction of the disbursement in the April distribution.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Margaret Smith of East Palestine.
Mrs. Russell Sinsley Jr. of Columbiana.
Warren Zimmerman of RD 1, Leetonia.
Jacquelyn Judge of Lisbon.
Mrs. Charles Nelson of 388 E. 8th St.
George Riggall of Lisbon.
Mrs. Hattie Loudon of Lisbon.
Mrs. Roscoe Wolfe of East Palestine.
Raymond Starbuck of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. Sue Woodburn of RD 2, Lisbon.
Jack Holmes of 2293 Southeast Blvd.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Harold Coalmer of Columbiana.
Mrs. William Holmes of Salineville.
David Young of Rogers.
Ivan Snyder of RD 4, Salem.
Charles Herron of RD 5, Salem.
Mrs. Francis Riley of New Waterford.
Mrs. Earl Ware of 1749 South-east Blvd.
Louis Brunner of RD 3, Salem.
Mrs. Floyd Fields of RD 1, Berlin Center.
Mrs. John Works III of RD 3, Salem.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

William Sheets of RD 3, Salem.
William Herman of 1350 West-view Drive.
Mrs. Olive Taylor of Winona.
Mrs. Olive Gabler of 157 Fair Ave.
Mrs. Florence Bieber of 510 Jennings Ave.
Walter Mellinger of 535 Benton Road.
Dr. Sherman Moore of 665 E. 4th St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. William Blair of Salineville.
Marilyn Austin of 518 Southeast Blvd.
Mrs. Martha Cope of Leetonia.
Mrs. Harvey Carlisle and daughter of 241 N. Howard Ave.
Mrs. Lawrence McGowan of Columbus.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Admissions

James Twaddle of Salem.
Mrs. Leon Adams of Deerfield.
Lea Bennett of Salem.
Arthur Burbick of Beloit.

DISCHARGES

William Lang of East Rochester.
Ralph Simmons of North Benton.
William Ingham of Beloit.
Manson Merrick of East Rochester.
Mrs. Harry DeLong and son of Beloit.
Mrs. David Barnett and son of Beloit.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Flowers of RD 1, New Waterford, Tuesday.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janovec of RD 4, Salem, today.

With Patients

Dr. Sherman Moore of 665 E. 4th St. is reported to be in critical condition at the Salem Central Clinic following a heart attack suffered while attending the Salem-Youngstown East basketball game Tuesday evening in the senior high school gymnasium.

ANSWER FIRE CALL

Salem firemen were called to the E. W. Bliss Co., S. Ellsworth Ave., at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday when a motor on a space heater in the pattern shop began smoking. There was no damage, according to Fire Chief E. M. Bush.

Rodman

(Continued from Page One)

Salem housewife who has built her own telescope.

Maxwell, 1111 Overlook Dr., is chief accountant for the Alliance Manufacturing Co. and has had scientific training in meteorology. David Webb, no relation to Bob, and DeVeny are Mount students from Alliance who are about halfway through the 12 requirements leading to an appointment as observatory associates.

David is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Webb, 219 Overlook Dr., and DeVeny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. DeVeny, 1633 S. Freedom Ave. Both are physics majors.

Dr. Rodman instituted the observatory associate plan as a means of increasing interest in astronomy and enlisting assistance to further develop the overall Observatory program.

ANY AREA RESIDENT is eligible for the associate program which has the following requirements:

1. List from memory any 70 of the 88 constellations.
2. Identify 90 per cent of all constellations more than 20 degrees above the horizon at any one time on any evening of the candidate's choice.
3. Achieve a grade of 70 per cent or better on matching all northern hemisphere stars specified by name on sky and telescope charts with their constellations.
4. Locate and name any 10 of these stars (80 per cent correctly) selected by the examiner on any one evening of the candidate's choice.
5. Locate any seven Messier objects through the nine inch refractor without the aid of setting circles. Time limit—10 minutes per object.
6. Pass a test on the construction and operation of the nine inch refractor.
7. Deliver one Wednesday evening lecture on an assigned or chosen topic.
8. Locate an eighth magnitude star specified by the examiner by preparing a suitable finding chart from an atlas and centering the star in the field of the telescope. Time limit—10 minutes.
9. Compute accurately the local sidereal time at our longitude for any hour and date chosen by the examiner.
10. Pass an oral examination in any one of the following fields of the candidate's choice: (a) telescopes (b) characteristics of the planets; (c) cosmology; (d) stellar structure; (e) the moon; (f) the sun; or (g) some other special field.
11. Carry through to completion some useful project selected by

the director.

12. Be able to run the planetarium projector.

CLARKE OBSERVATORY was built in 1924 through a generous gift by Frank A. Hoover and Edgar Hoover of North Canton and was named in honor of the late George Washington Clarke, for many years a professor of Latin and Greek at Mount Union.

The principal telescope is a nine-inch f-15 refractor, with German type equatorial mounting and was donated in 1924 by Elmer Harrold of Leetonia.

It was considered one of the finest telescopes in a private U.S. observatory when it was built in the late nineteenth century for Ezra Heckquemberg of New York by G. N. Sagemueller, a Washington, D.C., astronomical maker.

The telescope was completely rebuilt, modernized, and fitted with an objective lens manufactured by the J. W. Fecker Co., Pittsburgh, in 1953 under Dr. Rodman's direction.

The Observatory's other telescope is a four-inch f-9 reflector, with English yoke type equatorial mounting. Both telescopes have clock drive and setting circles.

Since large groups, such as a school class, pose the problem of over-crowding on the night of a lecture, Dr. Rodman suggests they arrange a special appointment.

26 Attend Training Session In Lisbon

Twenty-six leaders attended a training session for township home demonstration groups Tuesday afternoon at St. George's parish hall in Lisbon.

Mrs. Pauline Hall, nutritionist at Ohio State University, discussed "Meal Planning with Frozen Foods."

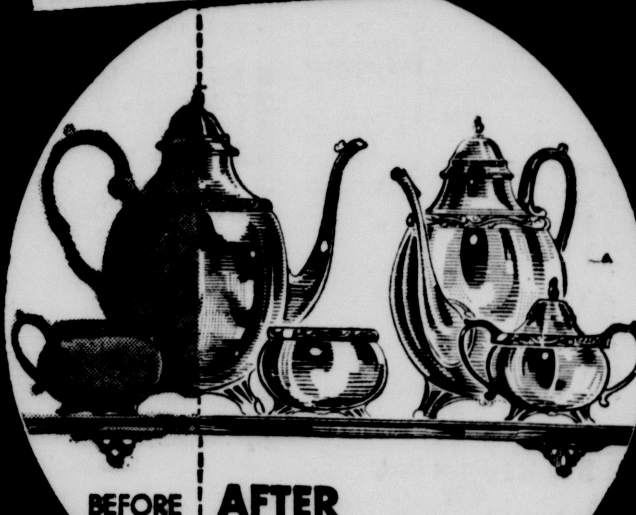
The leaders will hold sessions with their local home demonstration group in the county in the coming months, according to Floyd Lower, county extension agent in agriculture.

SEARS
Allstate Mufflers
LOW AS
6.98

We Have Mufflers
To Fit Most Cars.
Get A Free Muffler Inspection Today.

SEARS 165 S. Broadway
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SILVER REPLATING SALE
DURING FEBRUARY ONLY



LET US RESTORE YOUR SILVER TO ITS ORIGINAL BEAUTY.
Take your precious worn silverware, heirlooms and antiques out of hiding and have them gorgeously QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by skilled silversmiths at great savings.

REPAIR SERVICES AVAILABLE:
• Dents Removed
• Broken parts repaired or replaced, etc.

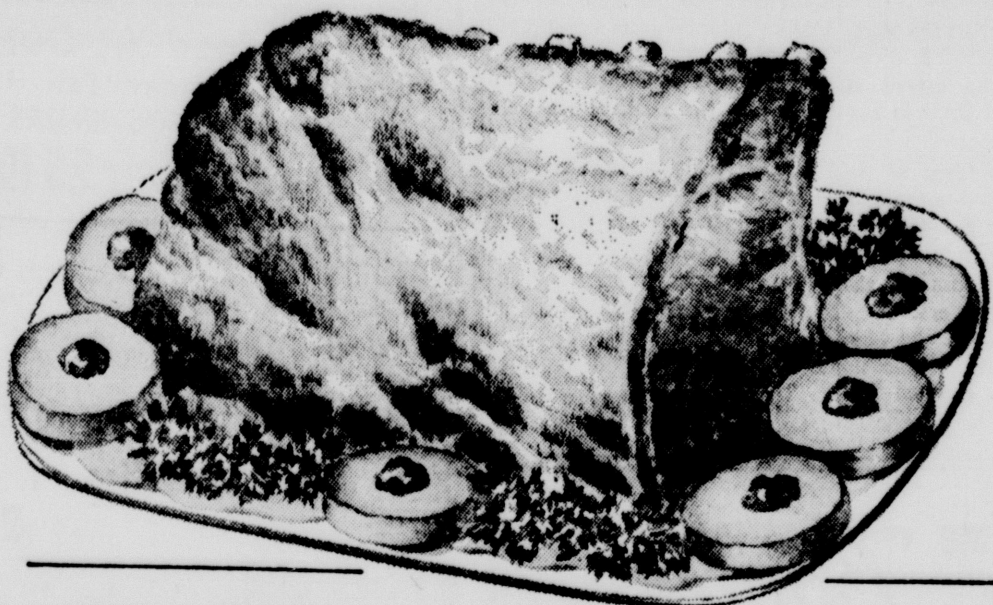
ARTICLE	REPLATING SALE PRICE
Cream Pitchers	\$ 7.95
Sugar Bowls	8.95
Waste Bowls	8.95
Tee and Coffee Pots, ea.	13.95
Water Pitchers	13.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	8c

Pure Silver has gone up over 33% . . . all the more reason to take advantage of these low, low prices while you still can.

LIMITED TIME ONLY . . . BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

F. C. TROLL

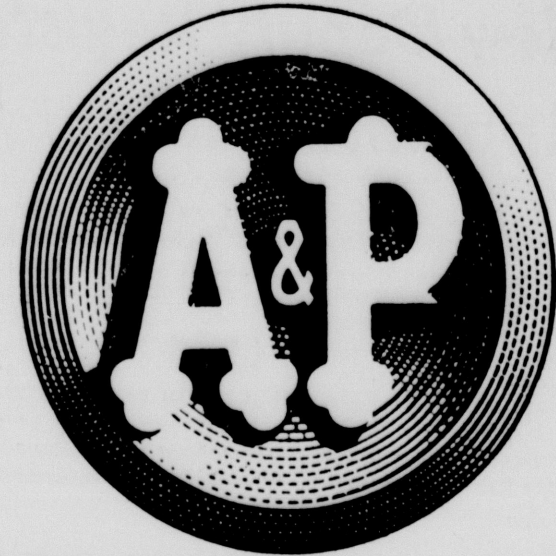
Pork Loin Roasts



Full
7 Rib
End
lb.

27¢

Imagine—all that good eating and cash savings, too! Wonderful-tasting "Super-Right" Quality Pork Loin Roasts are cut from young, corn-fed porkers. Rich in flavor... lean-meated... and low-priced to save you extra cash!



100 Extra Plaid Stamps
with your
\$500 ORDER

LOIN END lb. 39c	CENTER CUT ROAST lb. 69c	LOIN HALF ROAST lb. 49c
-----------------------------------	---	--



SPECIAL LOW PRICE - SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY - SAVE 10c

Canadian Style Bacon

Any
Size
Piece lb. **79c**

Special — Super-Right
New Formula Skinless — All Meat
WIENERS
lb. **49c** 2-lb. **97c**

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
This coupon good for 100 Plaid Stamps when you make a \$5.00 purchase or more at A&P Stores served by the Youngstown A&P Unit. Items prohibited by law exempt from offer. Limit: 1 coupon with a \$5.00 order or more. Coupon Void after Wed., Feb. 20, 1963

FISH FEATURES

CAP'N JOHN'S — FROZEN
Redfish Portions
2 lb. pkg. **99c**
Cod Fillets . . . lb. 39c — 5 lb. box \$1.89
Fresh Frozen Shrimp Medium Size . . . lb. 95c
Cap'n John's Haddock Dinners . . . 10-oz. pkg. 45c
Cap'n John's Breaded Shrimp . . . 10-oz. pkg. 69c
Cap'n John's Stewing Oysters . . . 1/2 pint can 69c
Cap'n John's Frying Oysters . . . 1/2 pint can 79c

CAP'N JOHN'S — FROZEN
Fish Sticks
Just Heat and Serve 2 10-oz. pkgs. **69c**

Country Style Spare Ribs

Albro Sauerkraut 2 lb. jar 29c lb. **39c**
Tender Minute Steaks . . . lb. 89c
Fresh Roll Sausage Super-Right . . . lb. roll 39c
All Good Sliced Bacon . . . 2 lb. pkg. 89c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE — TASTY — PETIT'S
BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS
1-lb., 12-oz. or over
Just Heat & Eat each **\$1.09**
or Serve Cold

JANE PARKER — SPICY, ICED
Spanish Bar Cake
SAVE 10c each **29c**

SPECIAL, SAVE 10c — JANE PARKER
Fresh Peach Pies each **39c**
Cracked Wheat Bread Jane Parker . . . 2 loaves 35c
Glazed Donuts Jane Parker pkg. of 8 29c pkg. of 12 39c
Blackberry Pies Jane Parker . . . each 49c

Special Low Priced Fancy Quality Fresh

CARROTS . . . 2 Lb. **17c**
Red Radishes 6-oz. bag **5c** | Endive or Escarole 2 lbs. **29c** | Golden Bananas lb. **15c**



Comet Cleanser 6 reg. 89c

Kleenex Paper Towels
2c Off Sale 2 rolls **41c**
White and Assorted

Hudson Facial Tissues
White 4 400 ct. boxes **89c**

Northern Toilet Tissue 3c Off 4 rolls **36c**
K Brand Pimento Peppers . . . 32-oz. jar **39c**
Cut Green Beans A&P Brand — Frozen 1 1/2-lb. bag **49c**
Grape Juice A&P Brand — Frozen 2 6-oz. cans **29c**

Appian Way Pizza Mix 7c Off 2 12 1/2-oz. pkgs. **69c**
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix . . . 2 9-oz. pkgs. **29c**
Ann Page Salad Dressing . . . quart jar **49c**
Ann Page Noodles . . . lb. bag **29c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
MARVEL — CHERRY-VANILLA
Ice Cream
half gallon **59c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
WISCONSIN
Brick Cheese
SAVE 10c lb. **49c**

SILVERBROOK BRAND
LIGHTLY SALTED — FLAVORFUL
Fresh Butter
lb. roll **69c**

This Week
1025 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each ANY ONE PACKAGE—3-LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef . . . lb. **59c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **3A**

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each POLIDENT
Denture Cleaner 10 1/2-oz. can **98c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **6A**

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$1.39**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **9A**

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each DOG MEAL
Friskies . . . 5 lb. bag **73c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **12A**

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each PACKAGE—FRESH FROZEN
Biff Burgers 3 lb. box **\$1.79**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **15A**

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with a \$2.50 purchase in the
Produce Department
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **1A**

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each QUALITY BRANDS—MANDARIN
Oranges . . . 2 11-oz. cans **49c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **4A**

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each
Bayer Aspirin . . . 100's **73c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **7A**

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each OUR OWN 5c OFF
Tea Bags . . . 48 count box **50c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **10A**

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each 14c OFF
Listerine . . . large bottle **75c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **13A**

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each PETER PAN, SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar **89c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **16A**

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each JANE PARKER—DANISH
Pecan Ring . . . each **49c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **2A**

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each 9c OFF—COLGATE
Toothpaste . . . family size **74c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **5A**

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each 10 TO 14-POUND SIZE
Oven-Ready Turkeys lb. **45c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **8A**

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each ANN PAGE
Black Pepper . . . lb. can **98c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **11A**

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of each SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies lb. bag **49c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **14A**

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of 2 DUNCAN HINES—8 FLAVORS 4c OFF
Layer Cake Mixes 2 boxes **69c**
Good at A&P Stores served by Youngstown A&P Unit. Void after Sat., Feb. 16, 1963 **17A**

ANN PAGE PROVES
Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!
CREAMY SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER
3 LB. JAR **\$1.19**
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

DOG FOOD
Ken-L-Ration 2 1-lb. cans **35c** 2 26-oz. cans **53c**
Ivory Soap Personal Size . . . 4 bars **27c**
Ivory Snow . . . giant box **83c**
Ivory Liquid Detergent 22-oz. plastic **65c**

Salvo Tablets . . . giant box **79c**
Downy Fabric Softener 17-oz. plastic **49c**
Oxydol Detergent . . . giant box **81c**
Tide Detergent . . . giant box **79c**
Cheer Detergent . . . giant box **79c**
Dash Detergent . . . giant box **79c**
Dreft Detergent . . . giant box **81c**
Spic & Span . . . lb. box **31c**

SAVE CASH
PLUS WONDERFUL
PLAID STAMPS
To Make Your Dreams Come True!

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
Items prohibited by law exempt from Plaid Stamp Offer
Prices Effective Through Saturday, February 16, 1963

OUR
STORES ARE
NOT OPEN
SUNDAYS

New Deputy Registrar Appointed At Leetonia

LEETONIA — Mrs. Dale McCormick has been appointed Deputy Registrar for Leetonia and vicinity. Vehicle license plates and operator licenses will be for sale during regular business hours at Kleber's Store on the corner of Main and Walnut Streets.

Hours open for business are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

LEETONIA PARENT - TEACHER Association, in conjunction with the Kiwanis and Ruritan organizations, is making plans for Leetonia High School Career Night.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Plans New Underground Storage

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. is planning a \$1,207,000 expansion of its underground storage facilities this year as part of a continuing effort to assure adequate supplies of natural gas for present customers and provide more gas for new customers, it was announced today.

W. R. Hochradel, Salem manager for Ohio Fuel, said the company will drill 53 new storage wells in 10 existing underground storage areas to improve input and output capacity from storage.

Severe cold weather, like that experienced by Ohioans throughout Ohio Fuel's 56-county territory last month, point up the value of these storage areas, Hochradel explained. Because of underground storage, Ohio Fuel was able to deliver adequate supplies of natural gas for home heating during January's record-breaking cold wave, he said.

During the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. Jan. 24, delivery

The event has been scheduled for March 5 at the high school. The annual event is a high school guidance function and is under the direction of Dan Friedberg, guidance counselor of the Leetonia school system.

RUTH BIBLE CLASS will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the social room of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Helen Archer and Mrs. Donald Hinten as associate hosts.

Mrs. Mary Burgess will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis will entertain Unity Class of the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social room of the church.



PRINCESS IN PROFILE — Her Royal Highness, Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, recently observed her 25th birthday.

This and That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The American housewife is one of the world's best financial managers. Although she handles 80 per cent of family expenditures, she spends only about \$7 a week on herself.

Why those "good old days" went sour: A century ago the average man in this country worked 70 hours a week. Today he works from 39 to 40 hours—with time off for "coffee breaks."

In Paris, by calling certain numbers, you can get advice if you are lonely and despondent, a recipe if you don't know what to cook for dinner, or information about the atom bomb and nuclear physics. You can call a fourth number and your telephone will tell you a recorded joke, then emit wild yelps of canned laughter.

The best way to safeguard your car is to lock it. Nine times out of 10, car thieves prey on unlocked cars. Some 90 per cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered; most of the others are dismantled or stripped by professional gangs.

A survey indicates that up to 50 per cent of the chronically unemployed are "functionally illiterate"—they can't read and write well enough to learn new skills.

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge received \$1 a word for articles written after he left the White House, but Ernest Hemingway is said to have been perhaps the world's highest paid author. In 1960 a magazine paid him \$30,000 for a 2,000 word piece on bullfighting. That's \$15 a word.

The American divorce rate is seven times what it was 100 years ago. In the last 20 years our illegitimacy and juvenile delinquency rates have nearly tripled.

All our clothing used to come from plants and animals. Now 11 of the 36 pounds of textile material each of us uses each year comes from laboratory-made materials.

It was Irvin S. Cobb who observed, "Learn all the rules, every one of them, so that you will know how to break them."

TO ATTEND MEETING

LISBON — Police Chief Leon Zahndt will attend a meeting of the Ohio Identification Association Thursday and Friday at the London Prison Farm. Chief Zahndt is treasurer of the organization.

Homecoming Dance Planned At Crestview

NEW WATERFORD — Crestview High School Basketball Homecoming will be held Saturday at the high school. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. and music will be furnished by Mike Roncone's Orchestra.

Darlene Conkle was chosen queen and Allan Coburn, king. Their attendants are as follows: senior attendant, Marge Clark, escort Jim Kress; junior attendant, Marilyn Hively, escort Dave Baker; sophomore attendant, Linda McCoy, escort Ricky Dickens; freshmen attendant, Mary Lou Colella, escort Larry Athey.

The crowning ceremonies will be held at 10 p.m. Florence Rupert is chairman of the homecoming.

Parent - Teacher Organization will be held at New Waterford School on Monday at 8 p.m. The second grade will present a play entitled "Famous February on Parade."

Boy Scouts will also take part in the program. Lunch will be served by the third grade mothers. Mrs. Pauline Wolfgang is chairman of the refreshments committee.

NEW WATERFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT will sponsor a fish supper —Advertisement—



CUSTOM CUT

Don't belittle the necessity of a professional haircut. Your crowning glory must be properly shaped by an experienced technician to create the effect you want. Have one of the newer "dos" by all means. First of all you must realize that it requires a custom



cut to adapt the coil that will suit your personality.

Have one of the newer hairdos and let us create it for you. Ladies find that a new "do" is the real answer to chasing the gloom away.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
385 South Union Ave., Salem
Phone ED 2-4864

It's time for Borden's CHERRY VANILLA



Ice Cream
Superb once-a-year special!
Now at your Borden dealers

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL FOODS

FRESH DRESSED

FRYING CHICKENS

- Whole - - - - lb. 29c
- Cut Up - - - - lb. 33c
- Quartered - - - - lb. 39c
- Hearts and Gizzards - lb. 29c
- Livers - lb. 49c

Short Tender
Ribs - lb. 45c | Rib Steak lb. 79c

- Thank You Brand Cherry Pie Filling . . . 4 cans \$1.00
- Musselman's Jellies . . . 18 oz. jar, 3 for \$1.00
- Pillsbury Biscuits . . . 3 tubes 25c
- Kraft Tasty Cheese Loaf . . . 2 lbs. 59c
- Royal Scot Oleo . . . 1 lb. print, 7 lbs. \$1.00
- Silverdale Frozen Strawberries . . . 5 for \$1.00
- Robin Hood Flour . . . 5 lbs. 49c

California Celery - lg. bunch 29c | Cello Bag Carrots - - ea. 10c

CROOK'S DAIRY AND GROCERY MARKET

Sunday 2 P.M. To 9 P.M. • Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Columbiana-Middleton Road

You'll save MORE

Robin Hood At Our Store
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16
• FREE SOUVENIRS •
Robin Hood Flour 25 lbs. \$1.69

- Premium Saltines . . . lb. 29c
- 10 Oz. Pkg. Libby's Frozen Sliced Strawberries . . . 2 for 49c
- Size 303 Can I.G.A. Fruit Cocktail . . . can 19c
- Maxwell House and Chase & Sanborn Coffee . . . 1 lb. 59c
- 2 lbs. \$1.17
- Marlene Oleo . . . 3 lbs. 49c
- Carnation Milk . . . 4 cans 55c

- Raspberry Cherry — Lemon — Lime Orange — Strawberry
- Royal Jello 4 boxes 29c
- Country Store Club Special Of The Week: SAVE 29c MUCH MORE Wieners 2 lbs. 69c

- I.G.A. Canned Milk . . . 4 cans 49c
- Superior Milk . . . 3 half gals. 97c
- Mazola Oil . . . gal. \$2.59
- I.G.A. Applesauce . . . 2 cans 25c
- Try Me Sweet Pickles . . . 39c
- Miracle Whip . . . 49c
- Silver Bar Peas . . . 2 cans 25c

FLOUR

- 5 lbs. 49c
- 10 lbs. 97c
- 25 lbs. \$1.89

Prime MEATS

- (Three Legged or Triple Breasted)
- Frying Chicken . . . lb. 33c
- Whole Frying Chicken . . . lb. 29c
- TableRite Brand Sliced Bacon . . . 1 lb. cello 49c
- TableRite Quality Sliced or Chipped Ham . . . lb. 89c
- Chunk Bologna . . . lb. 39c

HENDERSON SUGAR

- 5 lbs. 53c
- 10 lbs. \$1.06
- 25 lbs. \$2.65

- Strained Baby Food . . . jar 9c
- Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 4 for \$1.00
- Devil's Food, Deep Chocolate, Cherry, Lemon, White, Yellow Thank You Pie Filling . . . 4 for \$1.00
- Cherry, Apple, Raisin, Lemon
- Purina Dog Chow . . . 5 lb. bag 57c
- Hills Bros. Coffee . . . 2 lbs. \$1.09

• MIX or MATCH •
Smucker's Grape Jam 4 for \$1
Blackberry Preserves
Peach Butter . . . 4 for \$1

FRESH PRODUCE

- U.S. No. 1 Staymen or Rome Local Apples . . . 4 lb. bag 25c
- Cooking Onions 3 lb. bag 15c
- VINE RIPE TOMATOES . . . lb. 45c
- Pink or White Large Size GRAPE FRUIT . . . 3 for 39c
- YAMS OR SWEET POTATOES . . . lb. 15c
- Large Size SUNKIST LEMONS . . . doz. 79c

THERON'S I.G.A. COUNTRY STORE

Columbiana-Lisbon Road
Daily 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. — Open Noon Sundays.
Columbiana, Ohio

SIMON Bros.

- Free Delivery
- Phone ED. 7-6819
- We Accept Relief Slips.

• Open 7 Days Until 9 P.M.

ECONOMY BRAND RIB STEAK lb. 59c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10c

U. S. Good Chuck Roast . . . lb. 59c

RUMP ROAST T-BONE STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK ROUND STEAK lb. 69c

ECONOMY BRAND

ECONOMY BRAND BEEF ROAST lb. 39c

SLICED BACON 5 lb. bag \$1.00

LARGE BOLOGNA 3 lbs. \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 - "B" Size POTATOES 50 lbs. 99c

Slab Bacon Polish Sausage Skinless Wieners lb. 39c

FRESH Ground BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

LEAN Bacon Jowls lb. 19c

PAWN SHOP 229 EAST STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO
We Loan on Tools, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Sewing Machines, Record Players, Musical Instruments or any article of value.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions	One	Three	Six
3 lines	\$4c	\$11.75	\$16.50
4 lines	5c	15.00	21.00
5 lines	6c	18.75	25.50
6 lines	7c	22.50	30.00
Each extra line 15c	35c	54c	

Contract rates on request

Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily. Hours for placing ads: TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE 332-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you. Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

Dial 332-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

IDEAL GIFT SHOP

Gifts, tropical fish, supplies, Rt. 30, 51 S. Union, HA 4-3025.

TIMELY SIGNS

Winks Economy Signs

40 E. Pershing ED 2-1472

Ugo Pucci Tailoring

CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES

Alterations — Repairs

Reweswing — Formal Wear

Rental Service

296 S. Broadway — ED 7-3035

HALF PRICE on new subscriptions

to Reader's Digest.

Hart's Specialties — ED 7-8670

RED'S LOG CABIN

U.S. Boston Strip Steak, Charcoal

Broiled, Rt. 14, N. Waterford.

PROTEIN COLD WAVES — \$5

and up complete. Rose Smith

Beauty Parlor — Call ED 7-9282.

400 BALLS 400

That is how many new bowling

balls we have drilled this fall

season. This continued pace

since Christmas came as a sur-

prise and we must admit our

Brussels are low at the present

time. A new shipment will

arrive this week so move in for

a custom fitting.

GORDON SCOTT

SPORTING GOODS

A-1 ATTRACTION — New wedding

gowns \$30 to \$99. Prom, formal,

and party dresses. \$10 to \$24. For

information, phone Sally Long,

Greenford, O. Route 155,

Lennox 3-5663.

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME

Damascus. Licensed for men and

women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE

7-4021 or JE 7-2961.

LAWSON'S DAIRY STORES

855 W. State — 1125 E. State.

Open 9 to 10, 7 days a week.

GREGG CHRISTIAN

NURSING HOME

Visiting hours anytime — ED 2-5298

FULLER BRUSH

Prompt Service — ED 2-4759

Community Silver Sale

Sale Ends Feb. 18th.

32 Pc. Set, Reg. \$89.50

\$59.95

Ed. Konnerth, Jeweler

119 S. Broadway, Salem

BEST IN GRADE A

Homogenized soft-curd milk,

buttermilk, butter, cottage

cheese, ice cream.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

PURITY DAIRY, Beloit

SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE

332-1222

GO BOWLING

OPEN BOWLING

SAXON Lanes — Railroad St.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua

Tailor made clothes, alterations

repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor.

1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO

BOYCE'S RESTAURANT

featuring seafoods, chicken and

steaks. 7 days. Hanoverton, O.

GRADY'S

RESTAURANT

Ham, Pork, Chicken, Beef dinners

All you can eat

Open under new management

Former cooks from Barnetts,

Salem-Newgarden Road

Humphrey's Chit Chat

At New Garden, Ohio

DRUG STORES

WE GAVE YOU

free delivery — free parking —

a U.S. Post Office Sub Station,

and will add another free ser-

vice to be announced soon.

J. H. Lease Drug

Prescription 309

Quick relief from acid indiges-

tion or stomach ulcers. Floding

& Reynard Drug, corner State

and Ellsworth.

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE!

Thurs., February 14

with Whitman's beautiful heart

boxes \$5 to \$5.00. Chocolate

Cordial Cherries, Reg. \$1.39 —

Special \$1.19. All standard boxed

candy with beautiful Valentine

overwrap. McBane-McArtor

Drugs. PLAPD-STA.

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS

GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER

Open Mon. through Sat., 9 to 5

New Waterford, O. 457-2036

RITA'S HAIR FASHIONS, Graduate

of Lewis, Weinberger & Hill, 4 mi.

north of Salem, ED 7-7741.

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up

Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5678

MONDAYS ONLY

Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.

VINCENT'S STYLING SALON

552 E. State, ED 7-7390

Ruth's Beauty Salon

Personal hair styling. Day and

Evening appointments.

Phone ED 7-3090.

Mary Carder's Beauty Salon

Specializing in hair cutting

and permanent waving. 482-4158

IN MEMORIAM

FOR OUR daughter who passed

away 3 years ago today, Mrs.

Margaret Sanlo.

There is a Mother who misses you

sadly.

And finds the time long since

you went.

And I think of you daily and

hourly.

But try to be brave and content.

But the tears that I shed in silence

And I breathe a sigh of regret

For you were mine and I remem-

ber.

Though all the world forget,

Sadly missed by Mother, Father,

Sisters and Daughter, Ruth.

A Want Ad Can

find it for you!

Dial ED 3-4001

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS

VITO GUAPPONE

Now taking appointments

at Grandolfo Beauty Salon

924 E. Pershing

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Ladies Glasses

Gray metal frames. Reward.

Please bring to Salem News.

AUCTIONEERS

TED MOUNTS

Auctioneer

Household and Farm Sales

1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.

ED 7-3850

RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete

Auction Service, 3800 Sherr Ave.

S.E. Canton, GL 5-8357

EUGENE OESCH

Auctioneer

Phone Berlin Center LI 7-3800

DONALD E. STAFFORD

Auctioneer - REALTOR

EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

WILL HIRE 7 MEN

Work starts Mon. Top earnings

to those men who qualify. You

must be a high school graduate

and 21 years of age or over. Ap-

plications will be taken Sunday,

Feb. 17th from 1 to 5 p.m. at

417 E. State St., Room 2, Salem,

Ohio.

DESIGN ENGINEER

HYDRAULIC

A leading manufacturer of hy-

draulic valves in the Salem,

Ohio area has immediate open-

ing for a qualified engineer. All

replies held confidential. Write

to Box S-9, The Salem News.

ROUTE SALES

Local company now interview-

ing men to service established

route. Prefer married man with

dependable car. Only man with

neat appearance and good job

history need apply. For appoint-

ment, phone 337-8646.

Professional Man

We are looking for a neat ap-

pearing, intelligent man for

management field. Salary and

bonuses, bonus, one-write, ex-

penses, \$400 a month opportu-

nity.

Can You Qualify?

Call ED 7-5211

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

3 to 5 years experience on

Chemical Process Vessels and

Machine detailing. Salary open.

Location E. Liverpool Area.

Write Box S-10, Salem News.

General Accountant

men of 2 years experience with

knowledge of NCR machines

preferred. Submit resume and

salary required to P.O. Box 218,

Lisbon, O.

MEN

Out of work? Tired of being

laid off? Need money? Start im-

mediately. Call 337-9654 between

9 and noon for appointment.

I WILL HIRE

5 men, high school education,

21 and over. Management train-

ing. Call top pay. Call 337-7813

9 to 10 for appointment.

WE NEED MAN

with car to serve customers in

rural district in northern Col-

umbiana County, no age limit,

farm experience helpful but

not necessary to qualify. For

information and interview write

Charles M. Watson

RD 1, East Liverpool, Ohio

BEAUTY OPERATOR

wanted. State age and experi-

ence. Write Box T-1, c/o Salem

News.

AVON CALLING

LADIES — Do you have a NEED

to EARN money? Become an

AVON REPRESENTATIVE near

your own home. It's pleasant

and profitable work. Write Lois V.

Hill, 726 South Freedom Avenue,

Alliance, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, aged 35

to 55. Do cooking and light house-

keeping for man and children.

Good wages, 6 day week, must

live in. Robert McAleese, 2 miles

N. of Lisbon, Franklin Square Rd.

Call HA 4-5665.

WANTED-Babysitter, light house-

keeping. Must live in. Dial 337-

8138.

BEVERAGE hostess, bar work, and

table service. Experience helpful

but not necessary. Will train.

State age, write Box S-7, Salem

Need Cash For Your Easter Outfit? Sell Don't Needs With News Want Ads! Dial 332-4601

BUSINESS NOTICES

52 RUBBISH, ASHES HAULED
CLEAN UP
Garbage, trash and rubbish, ash piles, Chas. Eichler, ED 7-3756

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES
STEEL SUPPLIES
RELIABLE WELDING SHOP
RUST-OLEUM PAINT
BENTON ROAD

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC RANGE
RCA refrigerator, bedroom suite, TV antenna and 40" pole. Call 222-3512 or 337-9631.

JULIAN ELECTRIC
We repair Washers & Dryers
115 Jennings Ave. — ED 7-3458

WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE ED 7-5981
If no answer, ED 7-5692

New and Used Appliances
HUMPHREY RADIO
In New Garden

Tappon Gas Range
1960 Deluxe, 30" chrome oven. Excellent condition. ED 7-5023.

G.E. Headquarters
Refrigerators—Ranges—Washers
T.V.s—Stereos—Etc.

SALEM APPLIANCE
and FURNITURE
545 E. State St.—ED 7-3461

CLEAN your rugs, upholstery like new with Renovator shampoo. Salem Appliance and Furniture, 535 E. State

Quality
New Furniture
ALSO REUPHOLSTERING
Hussar's Fine Furniture
751 Benton Rd. Call 337-6171

DOCTORS ORDERS
Must move to different climate. Will sacrifice all I have paid on my furniture and appliances to responsible person. Consists of refrigerator, range, 7 pc. living room suite, rugs, complete bedroom suite, dining set, tables, lamps, and extras. All in good condition. Full balance \$396. Take over payments. Ask to see Account No. 393. Stored at

WEST END
Discount Furniture
West State near Howard, Salem.

CROSSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, apartment size. Good condition. Phone ED 7-3945

GAS AND ELECTRIC ranges, refrigerators, chifferobe, dining room and dinette furniture, beds, springs and mattresses. Mrs. Edwards, 239 S. Lundy. ED 7-7596

Reconditioned and Guaranteed Sweepers. Terms. Jack Eyrich, 137 S. Ellsworth.

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MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LARGE DINING ROOM TABLE on pedestal. Good condition. Call ED 2-5988.

Kirby Sweeper Serv.
rebuild under factory guarantee. We stock a complete line of parts. F. C. Clay, 221 N. Pearl. Columbiana IV 2-4090 or IV 2-2720

FOR SALE
Green 34" Nylon Couch
Dial 337-8978 after 5 p.m.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE
sewing machine in desk cabinet. Repossessed. Guaranteed. Sewing fancy zig zag stitches by dropping in magic cams, also makes button holes, blind hems and monograms. Late model. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month, starting in February. Balance to AMERICAN APPLIANCE.

OPEN DAILY except Wed. hours:
Noon until 9 p.m. Drive a little and save a lot. Zepernicks in Pe-
loiti. Phone YE 8-6131. Trades ac-
cepted, terms.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
Sales & Service, 2920 Market St.
Youngstown, O. ST 8-7971 or
Columbiana 452-4900

62 WEARING APPAREL
BOYS' winter jacket, size 14. Ex-
plorer scout uniform, complete.
Size 16. Very good. ED 2-5917.

KNAPP SHOES
C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch. ED 7-3917

62-A RADIO-TELEVISION
MORROW'S TV
MOTOROLA SALES
Service all makes TV—Radio
BRING IT IN AND SAVE
Washingtonville, Ohio HA 7-6384

Humphrey Radio & TV
Television — Appliances
222-1123 — Res. 222-3521

CORNIE'S TV and Appliance Sales
and Service—145 S. Lundy.
Dial ED 7-6588

ZEIGLER'S TV
Admiral, Philco, Satchell-Carl-
son, TV's, Radios, Stereos, Ad-
miral color, 2 miles east of
Salem on A14. Call ED 2-4457
for guaranteed repairs on all
makes.

Walt Crawford TV
ZENITH SALES & SERVICE
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect
Call ED 2-5582

NEED
a second T.V. +
Emerson Table TV in
spotless condition.
Now only \$39.95

KRAUSS TV
906 Morris St. ED 2-5229

Good Used TV's
\$29.95 and up
CORNIE'S TV & APPLIANCE
Sales-Service, 145 S. Lundy

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS
From \$29.95
PETE'S T.V.
295 E. State St.

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MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FULL UP
AGAIN!
Trade-Ins Are Crowding Us
Out Into The Street!
Come In And Take It Away!

KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC RANGE
\$35

PERFECTION
ELECTRIC RANGE
\$99

APARTMENT SIZE
GAS RANGE
\$49

SPEED QUEEN
WASHER
\$40

21" ADMIRAL
UHF-VHF TV
new picture tube
\$80

PRILCO TV
good condition
\$90

PHILCO TV
21" UHF-VHF
\$75

2 PC. LIVINGROOM
SUITE
green
\$35

USED CHAIR
\$12

2 LAVENDER CHAIRS
\$30 each

DINETTE SET
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
\$40

GRAY BEDROOM SUITE
New
\$105

BLONDE CORNER TABLE
Was \$89.95
\$20

PULLMAN QUILTED CHAIR
Brand new. Reg. \$129
\$65

BLONDE BOOKCASE
\$15

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS
and BOX SPRINGS
New. Slightly soiled.
Reg. \$99.50
\$75

BABY MATTRESS
\$10

ALL UNPAINTED
FURNITURE
25% Off

3 LARGE TABLE LAMPS
Take your pick
\$5

SALEM
APPLIANCE &
FURNITURE CO.
545 E. State St.—ED 7-3461

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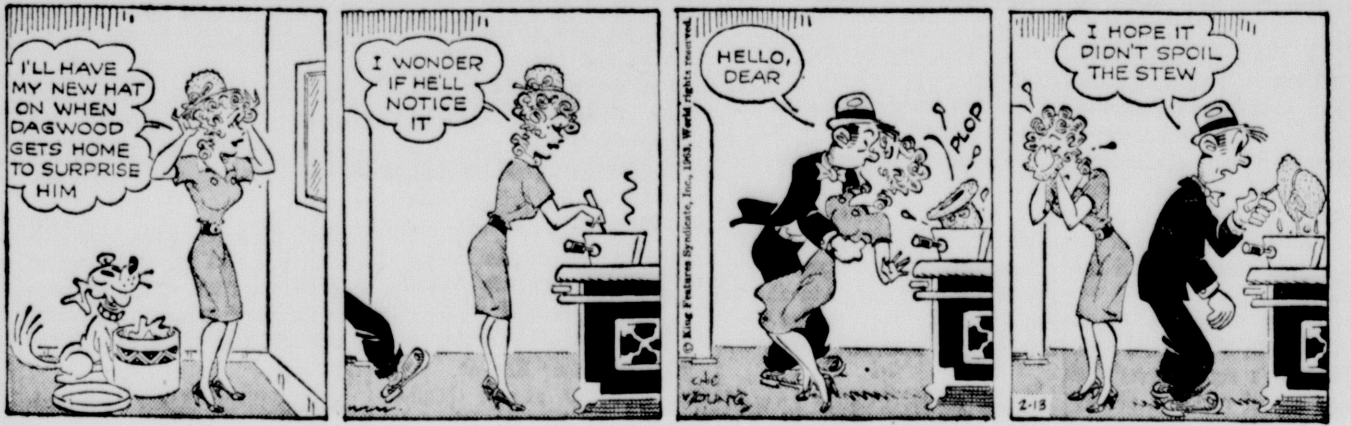
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TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



MORTY MEEKLE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Laugh Team

ACROSS

1,5,8 Famous comedians
12 Closed hand
13 Sticky stuff
14 Belgian river
15 Too
16 Possess
17 Weather forecast
18 Domain
20 Vote to accept
22 Kind of sale (ab.)
24 Revolutionary organization
25 Containing tin
29 Jerks suddenly
33 Soft food
34 Retain
36 Suffix
37 Exist
38 Roman emperor
40 Sheepfold
41 Wireless
44 Militant
46 Presidential nickname

DOWN

48 Discharge a debt
49 Young sheep
51 Aspect
55 Restrain
56 Dry (as wine)
59 Affected man
60 Temperance organization (ab.)
61 Fuss
62 Wild goat
63 Hardy heroine
64 Yards (ab.)
65 Hurl

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Japanese money
19 Friar
21 Period of time
23 Bear
25 Mast
26 Ancient Irish capital
27 Copied
28 English letters
30 Italian saint
31 Joint
32 One who (suffix)
35 Support
39 Norwegian name
42 Poetic meter

43 Musical abbreviation
45 Of two parts
47 Short composition
48 Claire Booth
50 Skills
52 Island
53 Greek resistance coalition
54 Theme
55 Unit of weight (ab.)
57 Educational degree (ab.)
58 Lettuce

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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55				56	57	58		59		
60				61				62		
63				64				65		13

PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from THERON at the Country Store

Speaking of law enforcement officers, I have respect for all sensible laws (sensible in my opinion) in this country we do have a right to our opinions and will continue to have as long as characters like me speak out.

As for police officers I have the greatest respect for all officers who respect the rights of good citizens. Some of my best friends are fine policemen, policemen who do not use their badge to get things which they have no right to.

Country Store Club Steak Dinner Winner:
Bonnie Harroff, New Waterford, Ohio

Questions—Answers

Q—Has the Star of Bethlehem been identified?
A—No. Some astronomers believe that Venus could have been the "star" that guided the wise men to the manger on the first Christmas.
Q—Why is a piano called a pianoforte?
A—It was the instrument's original name.

LITTLE LIZ

Any girl who has loved and lost must have had a poor lawyer.

Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The Parent - Teacher Associations of Lincoln and McKinley Schools held a combined meeting Monday evening at Lincoln School, with Mrs. Alfred Steele presiding.

Rev. Russell Long, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, led the devotions.

Miss Janice Swogger's fourth grade of Lincoln School and Mrs. Amy Shattuck's second grade of McKinley school received the attendance banners.

A reminder of Lincoln School's P.T.A. supper Saturday was is-

sted by Mrs. Ray Davies, general chairman.

Don A. Campbell, health education consultant with the Ohio Department of Health, showed a film, "As Boys Grow." Mrs. Mildred Ashbridge, school nurse, made the introduction.

Principal John Lewis announced the film will be shown to all 7th and 8th grade boys Friday with the parents' consent.

A LUNCHEON AND towel shower honoring Mrs. Walter Soeber of Youngstown, who was married Dec. 26, was given Sat-

urday afternoon by Mrs. Gilbert Marshall of Sunset Drive. Guests

present from Canton, Massillon, Salem, Alliance, Columbiana, Hanoverton and Lisbon were the matrons and associate matrons of District 13 Order of Eastern Star during 1945.

Miss Grace Todd of Lisbon, president of the group, assisted Mrs. Marshall in serving.

The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening with Mrs. Merle Burson of McKinley Ave. Mrs. J. Homer Browne, president, presided at the business meeting.

The social time of the evening featured a white elephant sale,

with Mrs. Homer Ferguson as auctioneer.

March 11, the next meeting, will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ball of Blockhouse St.

BETHEL 48 JOB'S Daughters and their mothers attended the verdish dinner and meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Diane Boso, honored queen, presided at the meeting and the practice which followed for the semi-annual inspection which will take place Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Baker is guard-

ian. Fifty attended. El Ocho Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of

Mrs. E. Ray Alexander of Canton Road for duplicate bridge.

Hostess for the next club meeting, Feb. 25, will be Mrs. Kenneth Hiscoc of N. Park Place.

Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Egli of W. Lincoln Way, Mrs. Bertha DeJane of W. Washington St. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGaffick of Salem Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Glasco and children, Deborah Jo, Lori Ann and Craig Edwin, of Northfield.

MRS. KENNETH KODRICH of W Pine St. has been called to Richmond, Va., by the death of her mother, Mrs. Ellen R. Emoughy, following a two - week illness.

Mrs. Kodrich will spend the bal-

ance of the week with her father William H. Emoughy.

A family style public dinner will be served at the Lincoln School, Saturday, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lincoln School P.T.A., this is the one money-making project of the year.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ray Davies, Mrs. Alfred Steele or any teacher of the school.

'Route 66' Producer Suspends Maharis

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor George Maharis has been suspended from his costarring role on the "Route 66" television show.

Producer Herbert B. Leonard gave no reason for the suspension but a spokesman for Lancer Productions said Tuesday Maharis had been absent repeatedly because of illness.

Maharis in New York, had no comment.

Actor Glenn Corbett has been hired to play opposite Martin Milner on the show, the spokesman said.

Englert Is Named To Bliss Co. Post

Daniel C. Englert has been promoted to chief electrical engineer at the Salem Division of the E. W. Bliss Co.

Englert, a graduate of Salem High School and Youngstown University, where he received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering was formerly assistant chief electrical engineer.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Englert has served in various engineering capacities with the Electric Furnace Co., Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and the Morgan Engineering Co.

A member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Mr. Englert and his family reside at 1701 Ridgewood Drive.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services for W.E. Beeler, 60, publisher of the Chillicothe Gazette since 1952, will be conducted here Friday at 2 p.m.

Beeler, who suffered a heart attack Jan. 2, died in Chillicothe Hospital Tuesday. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Beaver Creek Camp Personnel Announced

Personnel for the coming season were announced when trustees of the Beaver Creek United Presbyterian Camp met Saturday in East Liverpool.

Named to serve were the following persons: Dr. Robert Dunlop of East Liverpool, camp physician; Mrs. Irene Schoepin, RN, of East Liverpool, nurse; Mrs. Alberta Watson head cook; and Mrs. Margaret Mays and Mrs. Betty Wilkinson, assistants.

Donald Walter of Minerva, chairman of the administration committee, gave a report.

The next meeting will be March 23 at the camp at 1:30 p.m.

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

At Heddleston's for your VALENTINE

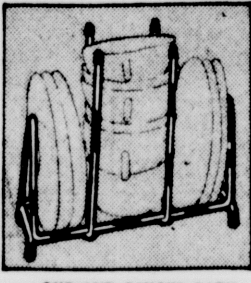
McCulloch's 88c Plaid STAMPS Too

HOUSEWARES SALE

Phone Your Orders - ED. 2-4637 or Mail to R. S. McCulloch Co., Salem, O.



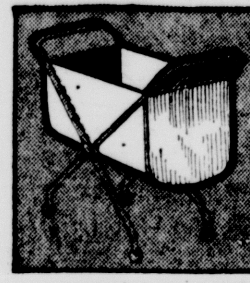
TWO LAYER CAKE PANS. 9" dia., shiny spun alum., fine quality



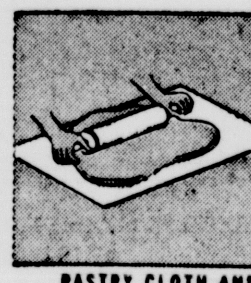
CUP AND SAUCER RACK. Chrome plated, stacks 6 cups and saucers safely, space-saving.



"TEARLESS" ONION CHOPPER. Stainless steel blades, chrome top, spring-action handle, chops onions, dices, almonds



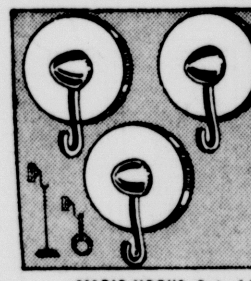
LAUNDRY CART LINER. Fine quality, all cotton, washable, fits all laundry carts.



PASTRY CLOTH AND ROLLING PIN COVER. Finest quality for flaker, non-stick, rolling pastry dough.



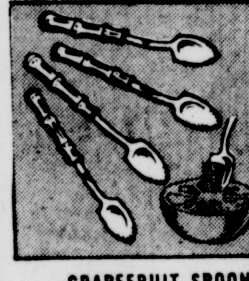
DAMPENING BAG. 2 compartments clear vinyl, zipper closed, keeps clothes damp, ready-to-iron.



MAGIC HOOKS. Set of 3, fasten to any wall without glue or screws, hold up to 20 lbs.



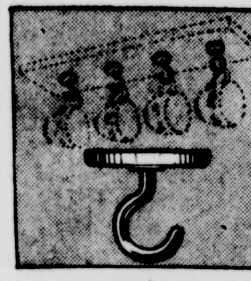
WHINN SILVER CLEANER. For sparkling silver in seconds, safe and easy to use, 3 1/2 oz. plastic bottle.



GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS. Set of 4, stainless steel, with serrated edge, bamboo handles, scoops out sections easily without knife.



HAMMERED BRASS WASTE BASKET. Richly embossed with copper or green floral design, 11 1/2 inch high.



MAGNETIC CUP HOOKS. Fasten to underside of metal cabinets, save space, add breakage, set of 4.



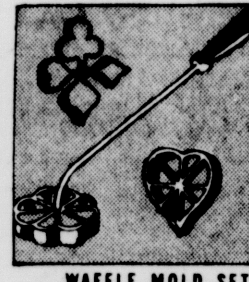
VEGETABLE SCRAPER. Eliminates peeling, attaches to faucet, cleans potatoes, carrots as it scrapes.



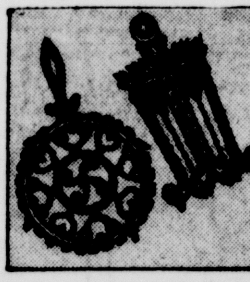
IRONING BOARD PAD AND SILICONE COVER SET. Scorch resistant cover reflects heat, makes for easier ironing.



D-STAT. Eliminates static electricity on nylon, dacron, orlon, add to rinse water, reduces stocking runs.



WAFFLE MOLD SET. Makes crisp delicious waffles in seconds, just dip in batter and fry, set of 3 molds with holder and recipes.



EARLY AMERICAN TRIVETS. Black wrought iron type, for table or wall, your choice of eagle, pinwheel, tassel, family tree.



WINDOW WASHER with squeegee & sponge, 31" long, washes and wipes inside and outside, fits between windows.

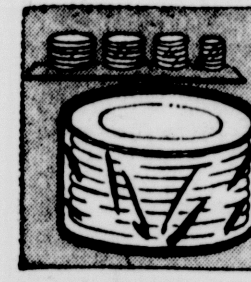
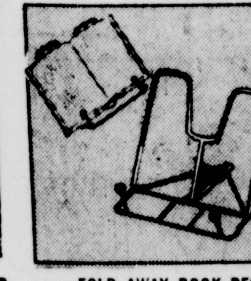


PLATE COVER SET. 4 plastic covers in 4 sizes, each covers up to 8 plates, keeps dishes clean and dust free.



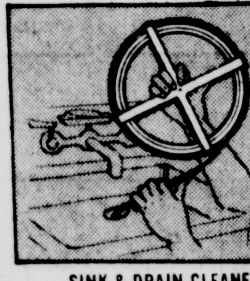
TWIN-PACK DROP CLOTHS. Two 9 x 12 all purpose plastic sheetings, water proof, transparent, hundreds of uses.



FOLD AWAY BOOK REST. Polished brass finish, ideal for studying, reading in bed, cook book, etc.



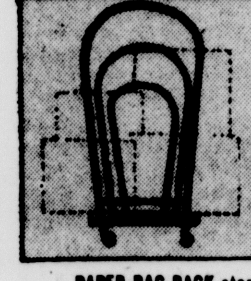
PENNA-DUTCH HEX SIGNS. Add charm to your home, indoors or out, choice of 4 hand-screened colorful hex symbols on 10 inch disc.



SINK & DRAIN CLEANER. 15 ft. length, flexible, opens stopped sinks, clears clogged drains in a jiffy.



BEACH-TV-BED TRAY. Sturdy metal, folding legs, attractive "vacation land" or "picnic" design.



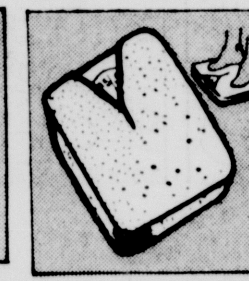
PAPER BAG RACK stores paper bags compactly out of sight, mirror finish chrome, attaches to cabinet door.



EYELET PLIERS with 300 eyelets, quick and easy to use.



IRONING CORD HOLDER. — keeps cord straight and out of the way for safe, faster ironing.



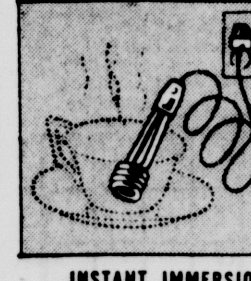
BATHROOM SCALE. Cover furry soft, non-skid, warm and smooth, washable.



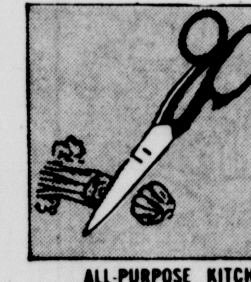
HOUSEHOLD HAMMER. Hardened tempered steel, 8 oz., non-slip rubber grip handle.



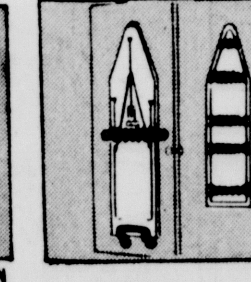
DELUXE HAIR-DRYER HOOD. Fits all standard dryers, dries your hair in less than 15 minutes.



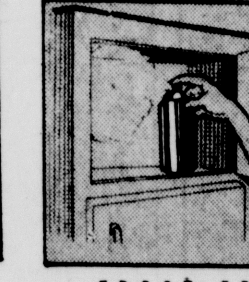
INSTANT IMMERSION HEATER. Makes boiling water in seconds, for home, office, travel.



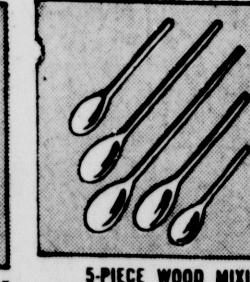
ALL-PURPOSE KITCHEN SHEARS. Cuts vegetables, poultry, fish, even has a hook for removing bottle caps, a must in every kitchen.



IRONING BOARD SET. 5 cover fasteners hold cover tightly, plus wall storage rack for ironing board.



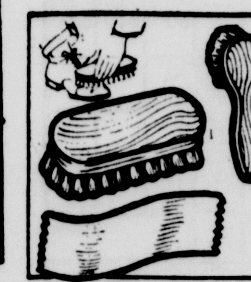
FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR DEFROSTER. Defrosts in minutes, quick-safe—odorless, 8 oz. spray can.



5-PIECE WOOD MIXING SPOON SET. Made of smooth hardwood, sizes from 8 inch to 16 inch. Set wrapped in plastic bag.



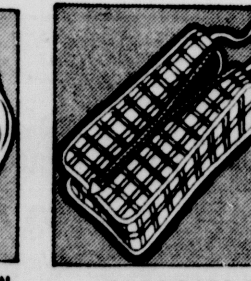
"DEEM" WATER CONDITIONER. Instantly makes tap water mineral-free for steam irons, just fill and squeeze, prevents clogging.



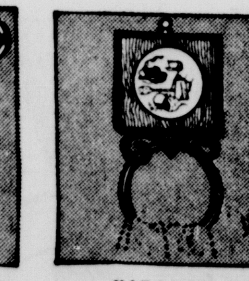
BRUSH-UP SHOE KIT for home or travel, applicator, polisher and polishing cloth in ploidium bag.



TWO CERAMIC SPOON RESTS. Lovely hand-painted decorations, useful and decorative, set of 2. (1759)



SHOE TOTE BAG. Scotch plaid fabric, zipper closed, for convenient carrying of golf, bowling, dress or regular shoes.



KITCHEN TOWEL HOLDER. 5 square antique-finished wood plaque with handpainted tile insert, brass towel ring.



2 INSULATED TUMBLERS. Heavy plastic, generous 14 oz. size, for hot or cold drinks.



MAGNETIC MEMO PAD and pencil, holds to all metal surfaces, desks, refrigerators, dash board, refillable pad.

Disposable Hoover Bags Pack of 4 88c Tank or Upright.

Harroff FURNITURE & FLOOR COVERING

CORNER STATE AND LINCOLN — PHONE ED. 7-8800

February Sale Bedroom Furniture

3 Pc. Clarion Walnut
Regularly \$249.50
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$199

The rich medium toned walnut creates this lovely suite consisting of triple dresser, chest and panel bed, dustproof construction, dovetail and center guides, a fine February Sale Value.

- \$560 SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM SUITE
in rich antique finish, one of the finest quality suites you'll see anywhere, double dresser, chest and spindle bed. This Sale **\$499**
- \$275 IMPERIAL WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
including triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Finest construction throughout, dustproof, center drawer guides, in the February Sale **\$228**
- \$659 FRENCH PROVENCIAL BEDROOM SUITE
a beautiful suite for that master bedroom in rich fruitwood. Triple dresser, chest on chest, bed and nite stand. February Sale **\$549**
- \$350 DARK WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
a very smartly styled suite in rich walnut finish—double dresser with 3 drawers and 3 trays, bookcase bed and 5 drawer chest. February Sale **\$288**
- \$349 HAZELWOOD BEDROOM SUITE
in a rich beige and brown that brings out a beautiful two toned effect. Double dresser, chest on chest and bookcase bed. February Sale **\$299**
- \$349 MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE
triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Dustproof construction with center drawer guides, a fine suite at a low February Sale price **\$179**

FEBRUARY SALE SPECIAL
Save \$20 on a Top Quality

Mattress or Box Springs \$49.50

Regularly \$69.50

A Fine Firm Quality Mattress Made With Durin Multi-Needle Quilted Top, Cushioned with Odorless Non-Allergenic Pad made with DuPont Hylene. Twin or Full Bed Size.